

FIVE ARE KILLED IN RACE BATTLES IN ARKANSAS

WEATHER SMILES ON SECOND GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES

FANS ATTENDING REDS-
SOX CONTEST GREETED
BY SUN AND HEAT.

CROWDS ARE SLOW

Bands Liven Things Up; Po-
liceman Goes On Chase Of
Toy Balloon.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Redland Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—The fans attending the second contest of the world's championship baseball series, as well as the Reds and White Sox, were greeted today with weather as perfect as that of yesterday. The sun shone brilliantly while the thermometer registered in the neighborhood of 80 degrees at noon.

The crowd was a little slower in gathering at the grounds than it was yesterday, the grandstand and boxes being almost deserted two hours before game time.

The right field bleachers were the only ones filled at this stage while the pavilions were but half filled. The usual morning band concert was also missing but the numerous policemen were on the job near the coffee and sandwich vendors around the grand stand at 12:30.

The bands and orchestras put in an appearance at 12:30 and the scene became livelier. The crowd was greatly amused over an attempt of a policeman to catch a toy balloon that had floated onto the field. He succeeded in capturing it, but only with the assistance of a water boy.

The Reds appeared on the field at 12:35 and immediately started a batting practice with a series of southpaw deliveries to the offerings of the pitcher. Duncum received big applause when he drove a long fly into the left field bleachers enclosure.

The White Sox team came on the field at 12:50 p.m. and tossed balls back and forth in front of their bench.

Pabst began to warm up for Cincinnati and at 1:30 the Reds retired to their bench and the White Sox trotted on to the field. Erskine Mayer went to the pitching mound with the regular Sox line. Indulged in batting practice. The band introduced a novelty by playing a series of twenty old time songs, including from "Dixie," "Annie Laurie," "After the Ball," "Sweet Rosie O'Gara," and "She Has Seen Her Darkie."

The crowd applauded each selection. Williams took his place in the Sox batting order during practice.

A large number of balls were batted into the crowds and in each instance a mad scramble ensued, for its possession. None were returned to the field.

At 1:30 o'clock the Sox ended their batting practice and the catching buckstop was removed and the Reds started their official practice.

**WHISKEY PEDDLERS
ARE CHARGING HIGH
PRICES FOR BOOZE**

Proteers and others who are in the habit of charging exorbitant prices were completely outclassed last night when an unknown man requested the Johnson brothers on Milwaukee street and sold them seven pints of whiskey at \$3.50 a pint.

It was real honest to goodness whiskey and after taking a few sips the two men, who half from a farm between Evansville and Stoughton, were taken into custody by the police. Jens, the oldest, was arrested for driving an automobile while drunk and his brother Ole, was taken to the station on a charge of intoxication.

When taken before Judge Maxfield in the municipal court this morning every effort possible was made to find out the name of the man who is walking the streets of Janesville and peddling whiskey at \$3.50 a pint.

The two men assured the judge they had no idea who he was or where he could be found. "He walked up to us on Milwaukee street and asked if we wanted to buy anyone with us," said Johnson, said. Johnson told the judge the stranger returned in a few minutes with the liquor.

Jens Johnson was given a fine of \$100 and costs when he admitted driving a car while intoxicated. Ole was given just \$50 by not riding the car. He was assessed \$25 and costs.

**FRANCE RATIFIES
3 PEACE TREATIES**

Paris, Oct. 2.—The chamber of deputies today ratified the German peace treaty by a vote of 372 to 53.

The Franco-American and Franco-British treaties were unanimously ratified.

A total of 501 votes was cast for the two treaties.

**Two Bills Passed by
Senate; One on Banks**

Washington, Oct. 2.—The senate today passed the house bill increasing the national banking and bank draft from 10 to 25 per cent of their capital and surplus. The measure now goes to conference.

Without a record vote the senate today passed the house bill appropriating \$10,000,000 additional for the completion of the Alaska railroad. The measure now goes to the president.

ALL FIXED FOR SIGNAL TO START STYLE SHOW; 7:30 P. M. IS THE HOUR

(BY HARRIETTE WHEATON)

"Will arrive in Janesville in time for public appearance as scheduled for tonight. Dame Fashion."

Sounds like Santa Claus, doesn't it? Christmas is coming, but an unusual and helpful message was given out officially by Janesville merchants this noon. They also received word from the weather man that he would turn on the heat for the show.

Stage is All Set. The stage doors will lift the curtain on the STYLING SHOW at 7:30 precisely.

It's a very showy window, will be unsealed simultaneously. But three-ring-circus-like, you just can't see them all at once. And it is just to relieve this predicament that the merchants have called out the band and the audience of show girls who are expected to attend the one and only performance.

A peep behind the scenes today disclosed a bevy of producers hustling to and fro with great bundles of clothes, more clothes than you ever imagined. Furniture, art work, shoes, notions, fabrics, "accessories, and everything will be there.

They will be gazed at through

NERVE SPECIALIST IS CALLED BY GRAYSON

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Oct. 2.—Despite a fairly good night's rest, President Wilson was not so well this morning. Dr. R. E. Grayson, a prominent physician, has called in consultation Dr. F. X. Dercum, a neurologist of Philadelphia.

Admiral Grayson issued the following bulletin at 11 a. m. "The president had a fairly good night, but his condition is not at all good this morning."

The president's condition is not considered alarming, it was explained at the White House, and the decision to call in Dr. Dercum was a precautionary measure and to relieve the pressure on Dr. Grayson, who has been with the president almost continuously since he was taken ill a week ago, while on a speaking tour.

Dercum is expected at the White House today.

British Rail Strike Still Unsettled

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Oct. 2.—Hope that means might be found for reaching an understanding with the government relative to the railroad strike was expressed in a statement issued this morning by J. A. Annunzio, president of the national union of railway men.

At 12:30 o'clock a labor delegation began a conference with Premier Lloyd-George and others of the cabinet ministers.

CINCY. 0 0 0 3 0 —3 WHITE SOX 0 0 0 0 0 —0

BATTING ORDER

(CHICAGO J. Collins, rt.
E. Collins, 2b.
Weaver, 3b.
Jackson, lf.
Felsch, cf.
Gandil, th.
Rusberg, ss.
Schultz, c.
Williams, p.)

(CINCINNATI Ruth, 2b.
Dobie, 1b.
Groh, 3b.
Boush, cf.
Duncan, lf.
Kropf, ss.
Neal, rf.
Rutledge, c.
Sallee, p.)

UMPIRES—Evans behind the bat, Quigley on first, Nallin on second, Rigler on third.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Oct. 2.—King Albert of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold, who come to America personally to express their gratitude for the aid extended to their native country, received a formal welcome to New York when arrived at dawn by the firing of salutes as the transport George Washington steamed past the outer harbor.

The George Washington arrived off the Pine Island light ship at 5 o'clock this morning. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

As the ship came up the harbor authorities of New York were held from the coast to fortify. In response to the George Washington brought out at sunrise three miles east of the arm's breadth lightship a flotilla of 12 destroyers escorted the George Washington up the bay to her pier at Hoboken.

<

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

King and Queen of Belgium
Are Endearred to Populace

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
New York, Oct. 2.—Albert I, King of the Belgians, the only newspaper reporter who ever became a monarch is 44 years old and is one of the most picturesque figures of the great world. The King took a post-graduate course in newspaper training in 1909 when somewhat like Peter the Great, he visited the shipyards of France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany and Scandinavia, to learn everything possible regarding ocean carriers with the expectation of some future time to make Belgium a maritime power. Several years previously it is said, when Peter was the son of the Count of Flunders, a nephew of King Leopold, he came to the United States and worked as a reporter on one or two newspapers in the northern states. According to the crown Dec. 23, 1909, Albert I endeared himself to the 7,500,000 people of his little kingdom. The abuses of the Congo, which had brought upon the head of his aged uncle, Leopold, the condemnation of the civilized world, were ended by the king and his beautiful consort faced the prospect of a long and happy reign in a country where "tramps, idlers and soup houses are unknown."

Gallant King Rallies Army
Then came the war. The king of Belgium might have visited and escaped much of the hardship and suffering that was the lot of himself and his people for more than four years. Heading not the specimens of the German to pay big sums of crossing the Rhine to attack France. The gallant king rallied his army at 350,000 men and placed himself at their head to fight the invader. When the German armies violated at Vise the neutrality of the little nation they were pledged to protect, they at war. The gallant king and his beau- tiful Belgians at the forts of Liege and Namur.

During the great conflict King Albert spared himself none of the rigors of the soldier. Once the general took to the wings of the automobile which he was riding. At another time a chauffeur who had been promised \$200,000 to deliver the king to the enemy was shot dead as he endeavored to drive the royal car into the German lines.

"My skin is of no more value than yours," he told his heartbroken soldiers on their retreat from Antwerp. "My place is on the firing line."

Independence Irritates Kaiser

Although his mother was a Hohenzollern princess and his wife a Bavarian princess, and although the young he had been born in Germany, he maintained an independence of character that irritated the former emperor of Germany. The latter, among other honors before the war, conferred upon Albert I, the title of honorary colonel of the Mecklenburg regiment of which the king was the colonel.

An indication of Albert's spirit came when Belgium was invaded. It taking command of his troops August 6, 1914, he said: "A neighbor, though in his strength, has torn up a treaty bearing his signature and has violated the territory of our fathers because we refused to forfeit our honor. It has attacked us. Seeing its independence threatened, the nation relied on us and our men, serving in the frontier, valiant soldiers in a sacred cause. I have confidence in your tenacious courage. I greet you in the name of Belgium, a fellow citizen who is proud of you."

Returns as Victor
Friday November 11, 1918, after years of bitter opposition King Albert returned with his victorious troops to his devastated but beloved capital amid the loud acclaim of the people.

Queen Elizabeth, who was married to King Albert in 1900, as the Duchess of Bavaria, was described as the "sister of the most beautiful woman in the world." The marriage was quite generally supposed to have been a genuine love match. Three children have been born to them, the heir apparent Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant, born November 3, 1901, second son Prince Charles, Duke of Brabant, born 1903, and a daughter, the Princess Marie Jose, born in 1905. The queen is highly educated and fond of music, literature and art. Music is said to be a passion with her and she is an accomplished violinist. Some years ago she developed a taste for a drama and wrote "Sister Mary," a play which was produced in Brussels in March of that year and caused a decided stir in the Belgian capital. She is also a skilled horsewoman.

Nursed Wounded Soldiers

During the war the queen nursed many wounded soldiers, the daughter of Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, a renowned occultist, she began the study of medicine herself at the age of 16 and took her degree of M. D.

As a permanent remedy they recommended the construction of adequate cold storage at terminals for tomorrow's news or possible future date which would release immediately refrigerator cars upon their arrival at markets.

Foodstuffs Are Held up
at Freight Terminals

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, Oct. 2.—Perishable foodstuffs are being kept from the city market by the use of refrigerator cars for storage purposes at freight terminals with the result that the grower and consumer investigators of the bureau of markets announced today.

As a permanent remedy they recommended the construction of adequate cold storage at terminals for tomorrow's news or possible future date which would release immediately refrigerator cars upon their arrival at markets.

Dresden Water Plant
Has to Give up Dynamos

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
With the American forces in Germany, Oct. 2.—A report from Dresden says that the city power plant which employs more than 1,000 men and may be forced to close within a few weeks, because under the terms of the peace treaty, the German government is bound to return to France the stolen dynamos used in the plant. The superintendent has applied to Berlin for substitute dynamos in order to provide power for Dresden.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

A Saver to pocket book and health, and a delight to the palate. Do as your neighbor is doing and cut the high cost of living by drinking

INSTANT POSTUM
Instead of Coffee.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Madison, Oct. 1.—An estate valued at \$40,000, was announced today was left by Alexander Kerr, professor emeritus of the university, who died last Friday. One tenth of the estate or about \$4,000 constituted almost entirely of a large library including books written in Greek, James B. Kerr, Chicago, and Charles H. Kerr, Portland, Oregon, sons, are heirs. He left no will.

Emergency Budget Is
Adopted in Germany

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Berlin, Tuesday, Sept. 30.—The German national assembly today adopted an emergency budget without all its stages without debate. Gustav Noske, minister of defense, told the committee on military affairs that German forces, which were recently about 400,000, are being rapidly reduced, as enlistments are forbidden and many soldiers are leaving the ranks.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyke were given a surprise party at their home near Shopton, Monday evening. A large number of friends and relatives came in unexpectedly to help them celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. A mock wedding ceremony was the feature of the evening. The bride and groom were married. A supper was served. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Lyke many happy returns of the day. Those who attended from this city were: Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, family; Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zanzinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyke and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Zanzinger and daughters, Anna and Ida; Miss Tillie Zanzinger, and Mrs. Howard Elkska, Milton.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn DeAmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeAmo of Kansas, and Fred Turner of this city, took place in Rockford, Sept. 1. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Fullerton of the Presbyterian church. The bride wore a tailored suit of white wool and hat to match. The groom is proprietor of a garage on South Bluff street. After a short wedding journey they will be at home at 427 Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, 121 North Bluff street, quietly celebrated their third wedding anniversary a few evenings ago. There were over 50 friends. A supper was served and a social evening spent. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Smith with a silver set in honor of the day.

The initial meeting of the Atheneum for the season was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Rock street, about 23 being present. A business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. W. W. Woolf, presiding. Mrs. Frank Grandine, elected secretary in place of Mrs. G. A. Bassford, resigned. Mrs. F. H. Barnsworth was voted in as a new member.

Mrs. H. H. Faust, as chairman of the program committee, recommended that the next year's program be arranged on the basis of reconstruction using the outlines given in the Outlook as a guide. This report was accepted. Mrs. W. H. Judd was named as leader in the first meeting. A social in the game room followed. A supper was provided by Mrs. L. G. Cole. A supper was served at 5 o'clock by a committee composed of Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. Clara Dickinson and Mrs. Joanne Shearer. The first regular meeting will be held the first Wednesday in November.

The women's golf game will be played Friday at the Country club. A one o'clock luncheon will be served and golf played in the afternoon. These games will be continued throughout October.

Mrs. Roy Painter, Pearl street, was hostess this afternoon to a woman's club, which meets for a social afternoon and sewing every two weeks. During the afternoon tea was served.

Miss Stella Radigan, 406 South Washington street, was hostess last evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at which seven young women were the guests. The guests were members of the Squaw Camp Fire club who camped at Lake Koshkonong last summer.

Red was the color scheme. Red roses, favors and streamers hung to each place at the end of which tiny hearts were placed. They were used for decorations on the table.

After the dinner games were played and dancing was enjoyed. The Misses Georgia Quirk and Elizabeth Scholler won the prizes.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Friday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Shekey, 518 Center avenue.

Circle No. 8 Cigars M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon, 2:30, with Mrs. L. J. Robb, Ogden flats, Milwaukee street.

PERSONALS

A. D. Williams and son of Milton Junction were Janesville shoppers Wednesday.

Walter Horler, Evansville, is spending the day on business in this city.

Miss Lee Burpee, St. Lawrence avenue, has gone to Madison, to take up her studies at the Wisconsin university.

Mrs. C. A. Lytle, Monroe, has returned home. She has been spending a few weeks in this city, receiving medical treatment.

Robert Fleming, Madison, transacted business in this city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Madison, visited with his father, E. B. Lloyd, in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colburn and son of Juda were Janesville shoppers Wednesday.

Miss Daisy Hess was a visitor with Morton relatives the week.

Miss Jessie Sprague, Beloit, has returned. She visited Janesville friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ryan, Madison, motored to this city and spent the week-end with relatives.

Henry Ford, Madison street, has returned to his studies at the Wisconsin university.

Mrs. J. W. O'Dell, Monroe, has returned home. She has been spending a week with relatives in Janesville.

William Campbell, Madison, left for home yesterday. He visited with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Sparta, are visiting relatives in Janesville.

Miss Sophie Zanning came up from Chicago this week to spend a few days at her home in this city.

Dr. Frank Penner, South Jackson street, a Milwaukee visitor for a couple of days.

John Gibel, Whitewater, is in the city. He expects to spend the winter in Janesville, having taken a position at the Simson Theater Co.

Arthur Jones, Skoglund, spent Wednesday on business in this city.

Robert Ladd, Beloit, spent Wednesday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fonda du Lac has returned to her home after a visit with Mrs. Belle Harbeck, 23 North East street.

Christy Ryan, Chicago, is spending

SOARING COSTS OF
MATERIAL FORCES
DOCTORS TO RAISE

a few days with relatives in this city. Mrs. Carl Penner, Monroe, was a visitor in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Penner returned Wednesday from a visit in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, 424 South Main street, entertained this week Glen Clark and family, and William Man, Magnolia. They have returned home.

Clarence Drueffle has returned from a week-end visit at the home of his parents in Evansville.

Mrs. Eva Townsend, South Bluff street, has gone to Evansville Center, where she will spend a week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Argon.

Rev. Anderson and son, Philip, of Portage, were visitors in Janesville this week.

John Rytus, Edgerton, is a visitor with friends in this city this week.

The Misses Marguerite Decker, Roberta Van Gorder and Lillie Craig, and Will Stearns attended a dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Casey, Magnolia.

Mrs. Grace Thurnau, Evansville, has come to Janesville to live.

Mrs. A. J. Monroe, 222 Cherry street, left Wednesday for Oconomowoc, where she will visit friends for a week.

Rev. Howard Nelson, Link, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Link, 629 North Clarendon street, has returned to the hospital at Fort Sherman, where he is recuperating.

Mrs. Isabella Loveloy and family of 447 Prospect avenue have opened up their home for the winter after spending the summer at Geneva lake.

Dr. Charles Sutherland has gone to Milwaukee for a week to attend a special meeting of the state board of health, called to discuss the best methods to prevent the flu epidemic.

Mrs. Lucile Earle, Edgerton, has returned home. She was a guest of relatives in this city this week for a few days.

Elmer Casper, Magnolia, is attending Janesville High school this year.

The Misses Lilian and Margaret Austin, Rock Prairie, have gone to Beloit to take up their studies at Beloit college.

Miss Dorothy Baumgartner has returned to her west of a few days at her home in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms have removed to the new home which has been under construction for some time at 798 South Main street.

Mrs. Clara Striker and Miss Frances Shire, Beloit, are visiting at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shekey, at Koshkonong lake.

Richard Valentine, has returned from an outing of several weeks at a camp in Northern Wisconsin, near Superior, in the company of his father, Mr. Archie Reid, 320 St. Lawrence avenue, have gone to Chicago, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Belle Murdock, 28 East street, will soon leave for Kansas City, where she will make her home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Sykes have returned from an automobile trip through the northern part of the state.

The Misses Elizabeth Schulz, 602 South Main street and Loona Schulz of Evansville, spent Monday evening at Oconomowoc.

The Misses Anna Tobin, Mayme McKibbin and Edward Vogel have returned from Reedsburg where they attended the fair and homecoming.

A. J. Rutherford is making plans to build a new home on South Division street.

TEXANS ASK HELP
OF LOCAL PEOPLE

Janesville residents, who have generously assisted storm and fire-stricken people of other communities in the past, have again been called upon for financial aid. Mayor T. E. Welsh has received a letter from Corpus Christi, Texas, asking financial aid for the people who have suffered from the tidal wave and hurricane.

The letter states that 5,000 people are destitute and the property loss exceeds \$20,000,000. More than 75 percent of the business men of the town are bankrupt and financial aid is needed at once if the people are to be helped.

Mayor Welsh has asked the Gazette to conduct a relief fund which was started a few days ago. Janesville people are asked to send their subscriptions to the Relief Fund, Gazette.

Money is needed by the people of Corpus Christi and the residents of Janesville are asked for help. Send what you can to the Gazette and it will be forwarded immediately.

FULL-BLOODED INDIANS
TO HOLD CONVENTION

At the missionary meeting, which was held last evening at the Presbyterian church, a missionary study class was organized under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Ewing, 14, chairman of the course, which will consist of 10 lessons, will begin Oct. 15 at 4 o'clock, at the church. "Historical Facts and America's Responsibility" is the text book which will be used. The class will not alone give its time to missionary study, but will make a survey of the varied responsibility in mutual civic and food problems.

At 6 o'clock a cafeteria supper started the meeting with 30 members present. A program with the following numbers followed the supper:

Deafening Mrs. Alice Athon; solo, Miss Margaret McClellan; accompanied by Miss Anna solo; violin solo, Boyd Hill, accompanied by Mrs. F. T. Richards; report of Georgia conference, Miss Louise Hanover; violin solo, Miss Alma Haavisto; dialogue, Mr. and Mrs. Startright; violin solo, Stanley Wauzun; thank offering, all.

Missionary Study
Class Organized;
Supper Is Served

At the missionary meeting, which was held last evening at the Presbyterian church, a missionary study class was organized under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Ewing, 14, chairman of the course, which will consist of 10 lessons, will begin Oct. 15 at 4 o'clock, at the church. "Historical Facts and America's Responsibility" is the text book which will be used. The class will not alone give its time to missionary study, but will make a survey of the varied responsibility in mutual civic and food problems.

At 6 o'clock a cafeteria supper started the meeting with 30 members present. A program with the following numbers followed the supper:

Deafening Mrs. Alice Athon; solo, Miss Margaret McClellan; accompanied by Miss Anna solo; violin solo, Boyd Hill, accompanied by Mrs. F. T. Richards; report of Georgia conference, Miss Louise Hanover; violin solo, Miss Alma Haavisto; dialogue, Mr. and Mrs. Startright; violin solo, Stanley Wauzun; thank offering, all.

Violator of Parking
Ordinance Pays Fine

Janesville traffic laws have to be obeyed and it is up to the autoists to be certain where they park their cars," Judge Maxfield said when E. M. Miller was arraigned in court this morning charged with violating the parking ordinance.

On his return, he found Officer Charles Wauzun waiting for him.

He was ordered to appear today and on his plea of guilty he was fined \$10 and costs.

Disorderly Case Is
Thrown Out of Court

Judge Maxfield was told that Miller had been charged a few days ago that it was unlawful to park a car near the McDonald restaurant on South Main street. He returned yesterday afternoon and after parking his machine left.

On his return, he found Officer Charles Wauzun waiting for him.

He was ordered to appear today and on his plea of guilty he was fined \$10 and costs.

BICYCLE THIEF
BOES UP AGAIN

After being inactive for several weeks the bicycle thief has again come into his own. Yesterday afternoon he stole a woman's bicycle from the Bluff street side of the Gazette building, and despite the search of the police no trace of the vehicle has been found.

A bicycle stolen yesterday

makes the fourth in the past three months. During the past month only three have been taken and the police were beginning to believe that the culprit was satisfied.

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES

If you haven't tried our cottage cheese call your grocer today and have a package sent up with your grocery order.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends and Father Nienow, for their kindness and beautiful offerings during our recent bereavement.

HARRY HUGGINS
AND CHILDREN

MRS. BOLAND

MRS. GEO. BELL

MRS. LEWIS HUGGINS

Our grocer can supply you with

our pure cottage cheese. 1c a

package, or order it from our wagon

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

SOARING COSTS OF
MATERIAL FORCES
DOCTORS TO RAISE

Janesville physicians declaring that their prices are far higher than charged in other communities and not sufficient to offset the soaring prices charged for materials have raised their fees. In most instances the increases have been slight according to the doctors.

Due to visits between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. will now cost the patient \$2.50. Night calls from 10 p. m. to 7 a. m. will not be made for less than \$5.00. Obstetrical fees have been raised to \$10.00. Call to the country the doctors will charge 50 cents per mile during the day and \$1 per mile at night, in addition to the above fees.

Dr. Fred Welch, city health officer, in discussing the new prices said to-day that it was the only course open to the physicians of Janesville to do what was to be paid for their services.

"Materials have increased everywhere and in the purchasing of gauze, cotton and bandages the physicians are forced to pay prices never dreamed of before," said Dr. Welch.

Dr. Welch said it would be impossible for a doctor to charge the old fees and make a living if he was forced to pay the prices now asked for material.

In discussing the cost of gauze, which doctors now charge is difficult to purchase, Dr. Welch said that the cost of the gauze labor in the south came north and the southern cotton growers were forced to pay higher wages and consequently charge more for the cotton.

The manufacturers in the east have been forced to increase the wages of their employes and to meet the higher wages they have found it necessary to increase the price charged for gauze," Dr. Welch said.

He also pointed out that in raising the prices charged for country calls the doctors were forced to take into consideration the prices now being charged by garages for repairing automobiles.



**Your Presence is Requested
at Our Formal**

Fall Opening Exhibit

To Be Held

Friday Afternoon and Evening

October 3rd. 1919

— an exhibition of magnificent furniture styles that will entrance visitors because of the supreme richness, character and distinction of the various displays.

— an exposition so unusual and complete as to embrace the choicest creations of all the master designers of America, and including the recognized masterpieces of the famous period designs of all ages.

Superb Exposition of Authentic Period Designs

— a showing that will emphasize in a convincing manner the leadership of Leath Stores in the realm of furniture retailing.

— in Grand Rapids is designed the finest furniture of which America can boast and so we have secured for your inspection the choicest creations of all those makers who are recognized as leaders in their respective lines.

— and now all these charming styles are here for your approval—here in all the distinctive and superb designs, all the handsome woods and finish which are approved by style dictators.

**OPEN FRIDAY EVENING
FOR EXHIBITION PURPOSE ONLY**

THIS ADVERTISEMENT COPYRIGHTED UNDER U.S. COPYRIGHT LAWS.

<div style="text-align

WOMEN EMPLOYEES ARE LA PRAIRIE HEROES URGED TO REGISTER TONIGHT TO MARCH

Every woman in any kind of work is urgently requested by the parade committee of the Welcome Home celebration to register at the Chamber of Commerce tonight if she will march in the parade. Wednesday morning, Mrs. Anna Hocking Smith, Chicago, who is arranging the details of the long parade will be at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 this evening to receive the names and to advise girls in different kinds of employment what to wear.

March for the safety of the boy who fought so bravely is Mrs. Smith's plan to all women workers in the city. She hopes to have 1,000 women in the parade.

All girls, regardless of capacity in which they are employed are appealed to register so that their names may be laid accordingly. It is desired to have all stenographers march in one body, all clerks in another, all factory employees in a third, and all telephone operators in fact all classes of industry in which women are employed.

Miss Smith is making elaborate plans for the spectacle and hopes to make it eclipse anything of its kind ever staged in Janesville. More than 80 floats depicting war and peace characters from before the time of Christ down to the present day are planned.

FALL AMENDMENTS TAKEN UP IN SENATE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Oct. 2.—With the calling up of the German peace treaty in the senate at 2 o'clock today the 36 amendments proposed by Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, will be taken up under an agreement for a final vote before adjournment. This will mark the third vote on the treaty and the fourth taken in the senate. The Fall amendments would eliminate American representation of the various commissions to be established by the treaty.

Final vote on the pact is expected within a few weeks.

Opposing amendment changes, necessary to submission to Germany, but declining ratification without reservations to be impossible, Senator Smith, democrat, of Georgia in the senate today proposed seven reservations to the peace treaty.

While the Senate committee was proposing a few words.

J. L. Wilcox related his experiences in climbing Mt. Rainier, a few months ago, thrilling his audience with the narrow escapes encountered.

J. T. Hooper was in charge of the meeting.

HISTORY CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Women's History club will be held at the home of Miss Mary Mouat, 703 Court street, Saturday. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock.

Pathfinding Planes Hop off, Delayed by Rain

La Crosse, Oct. 2.—The all-American pathfinding fleet of airplanes in command of Major Ora M. Baldwin has been detained here since last Friday because of the continued rain, planned to hop off during the day. Clear skies greeted the pilots of the seven planes this morning. Winona, Minn., was the next stop and St. Paul will be reached Friday, according to the present schedule.

NOTICES

The Butchers' Local Union No. 285, will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at Union Labor hall.

Good cottage cheese—12¢ a package—will appear for it on call, and have the wagon deliver it. JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

AMERICAN GIRLS NOW PRINCESSES VISIT HOMELAND

The community meeting for school districts 1 and 2, La Prairie and Tulare, was postponed to Tuesday evening because of the La Prairie homecoming celebration which was held last evening.

At the meeting plans will be made for a series of community meetings to be held this winter and programs which will be suitable for them. Miss Janet MacAdam is the teacher of the school.

J. W. CARMAN, Rec. Secy.

A meeting of the F. O. E. Lodge will be held this evening. Everyone is urged to attend. Arrangements will be made to attend the homecoming.

WIRELESS

For Sale—Complete sending and receiving wireless set. Capable of transmitting four hundred miles and receiving eighteen hundred. In perfect condition. Phone 612 R. C. or call at 120 Jackson St.

When you are worrying your life away trying to think of a dessert that will please the whole family, try a brick of Shurtliff's Raisin Cake. This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

Rural School News

The community meeting for school districts 1 and 2, La Prairie and Tulare, was postponed to Tuesday evening because of the La Prairie homecoming celebration which was held last evening.

At the meeting plans will be made for a series of community meetings to be held this winter and programs which will be suitable for them. Miss Janet MacAdam is the teacher of the school.

J. W. CARMAN, Rec. Secy.

A meeting of the F. O. E. Lodge will be held this evening. Everyone is urged to attend. Arrangements will be made to attend the homecoming.

DANCE

Barn dance in William Malone's new barn, Johnstown Center, Oct. 3. Whitewater orchestra. Tickets 50¢. Everybody invited.

We or your grocer can again supply you with pure cottage cheese—12¢ a package.

We or your grocer can again supply you with pure cottage cheese—12¢ a package.

For Sale—Complete sending and receiving wireless set. Capable of transmitting four hundred miles and receiving eighteen hundred. In perfect condition. Phone 612 R. C. or call at 120 Jackson St.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

This week's special. For sale at all dealers.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.

The Duchess of Roxburgh (above) and Princess Boncompagni.

Two American girls who married European titles recently returned to their home land for a visit. They are the Princess Andrea Boncompagni of Italy, formerly Miss Margaret Draper, and the Duchess of Roxburgh, who before her marriage was Miss May Gooley of New York.

Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered. Letters and all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

VACCINE AND THE FLU

The question of the value of so-called vaccines (bacterins) as preventive or remedial agents against influenza is still in the balance. On one side is the favorable opinion of a large number of physicians in private practice who believe they have deserved beneficial results from bacterins in influenza. On the other side is the lack of corroboration by physicians who have tested out these bacterins under circumstances in which opportunity for accurate observation has been better, as in the Isolation wards of the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, 180 nurses, members of the hospital personnel and medical students from Rush Medical College were patients. The influenza was vicious and severe, with pneumonitis and other serious complications. Of the 180 patients only one, a nurse, with extensive pneumonitis, died. No vaccine or any other particular drug was used, though drugs were administered by mouth, hypodermically and intravenously as the "indications" arose for them. The low mortality is attributed by the medical authorities of the hospital to the fact that patients were promptly put to bed and kept there for seven days after the first symptoms had passed. But in commenting on the treatment Dr. J. B. Herrick observes: "I have wondered whether if I had used some vaccine or serum or other supposed specific I might not now be eager to get into print with my record of one percent mortality. May I should have been in print long before this."

Such popularity as the "vaccine" (bacterin) treatment has gained rests on statistics much less favorable, for the greater part, than the results quoted. We are speaking now of treatment, not prophylaxis, and immunization of persons as yet uninfected. In a disease having the peculiar toxic and depressing characteristics of influenza, with its rather characteristic lack of leucocytosis or white blood cell mobilization, one finds it difficult to understand how "vaccine" can help the patient in the light.

It may be well to explain that "vaccine" consists of the measured numbers of the killed germs supposed to be responsible for the con-

you ought to confide the whole affair to your father or a brother so that the young man will have the proper calling down from a member of your family.

I don't see what your parents were thinking of to let him stay until four o'clock. You should have been more watchful and ready to protect you from such an insult.

The young man does not love you or he would not have taken the other girl to the fair. He is unworthy of love and so you should not grieve because you love him.

Profit from this experience, little girl, and again be very slow about bestowing your affections. Do not permit boys to kiss you or make love to you. When you are older you will have more discretion and know how to meet such a situation.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When I was at a show the other night I met a girl a year younger than I am, and when the show was over I took her home. She has been seen once since then and she is angry because another girl told her something that was not true, but what she told her was disgraceful.

(1) How can I win this girl's favor again?

(2) How can I make the other girl keep quiet, because I do like the one girl greatly.

(3) It seems to me that it would be useless to explain that your character is good. Actions will speak louder than words in this case. Prove yourself to be a gentleman and the girl will realize that she misjudged you.

(4) Do not try to make the girl keep quiet. It will not be necessary if you do the right thing and earn a good reputation and strong character. There are other fine girls and even if you cannot win this one at present, you should be able to find some one else.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We have been married three years and for the last two years have not been able to agree as we should like. We are married at the ages of 18 and 21 and as we cannot get along any more we have planned on a divorce and we both agree on that. But we would like to know on what grounds to obtain a divorce.

You have no cause for divorce as far as I can see. Your husband should leave you and then after six months or so you can sue for divorce on the grounds of desertion.

Castor Oil—Good Blood.

What advice would you give one who has had syphilis in their system? What course should they take in any place where free treatment could be obtained by a person that can not afford to pay a doctor. (Enclosed.)

ANSWER—For syphilis, apply castor oil as a physic for children and adults? For dysentery? (Mrs. C. A. F.)

ANSWER—For acute diarrhea or dysentery, castor oil sweeps out the bowel and then binds it—desirable in such a condition. As a physic for others, I think castor oil is the one worst oil.

Advice to Poor Syphilitics.

What advice would you give one who has had syphilis in their system? What course should they take in any place where free treatment could be obtained by a person that can not afford to pay a doctor. (Enclosed.)

ANSWER—For syphilis, apply castor oil as a physic for children and adults? For dysentery? (Mrs. C. A. F.)

ANSWER—For acute diarrhea or dysentery, castor oil sweeps out the bowel and then binds it—desirable in such a condition. As a physic for others, I think castor oil is the one worst oil.

CANNING TIME.

Fancy Jellies—Jellies may be made from all small fruits, but the necessary amount of pectin is added. (Pectin is the essential jelly making substance found in fruit juices.) This may be added by using green grapes or apples as in the recipe for elderberry jelly or a supply of orange pectin may be made and added as needed. Two cups of orange juice, the orange juice being the pulp, the orange pectin and the other showing its use in connection with fruit juice from

the following:

Read Gazette classified ads.

Over the Fence Is Out.

Appleton—Now that the hickory nuts have commenced to fall from the trees, it is time for either anyone

having a right to pick up nuts in the country that fall outside a farmer's fence. They have been informed

that they have a legal right, but not

to be too free in mixing right with

wrong, especially if the farmer is big.

Some farmers have the habit of al-

lowing people to harvest a bag of

nuts and then take them away when

the bag is full.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Over the Fence Is Out.

Appleton—Now that the hickory

nuts have commenced to fall from

the trees, it is time for either anyone

having a right to pick up nuts in

the country that fall outside a farmer's

fence. They have been informed

that they have a legal right, but not

to be too free in mixing right with

wrong, especially if the farmer is big.

Some farmers have the habit of al-

lowing people to harvest a bag of

nuts and then take them away when

the bag is full.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Over the Fence Is Out.

Appleton—Now that the hickory

nuts have commenced to fall from

the trees, it is time for either anyone

having a right to pick up nuts in

the country that fall outside a farmer's

fence. They have been informed

that they have a legal right, but not

to be too free in mixing right with

wrong, especially if the farmer is big.

Some farmers have the habit of al-

lowing people to harvest a bag of

nuts and then take them away when

the bag is full.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Over the Fence Is Out.

Appleton—Now that the hickory

nuts have commenced to fall from

the trees, it is time for either anyone

having a right to pick up nuts in

the country that fall outside a farmer's

fence. They have been informed

that they have a legal right, but not

to be too free in mixing right with

wrong, especially if the farmer is big.

Some farmers have the habit of al-

lowing people to harvest a bag of

nuts and then take them away when

the bag is full.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Over the Fence Is Out.

Appleton—Now that the hickory

nuts have commenced to fall from

the trees, it is time for either anyone

having a right to pick up nuts in

the country that fall outside a farmer's

fence. They have been informed

that they have a legal right, but not

to be too free in mixing right with

wrong, especially if the farmer is big.

Some farmers have the habit of al-

lowing people to harvest a bag of

nuts and then take them away when

the bag is full.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Over the Fence Is Out.

Appleton—Now that the hickory

nuts have commenced to fall from

the trees, it is time for either anyone

having a right to pick up nuts in

the country that fall outside a farmer's

fence. They have been informed

that they have a legal right, but not

to be too free in mixing right with

wrong, especially if the farmer is big.

Some farmers have the habit of al-

lowing people to harvest a bag of

nuts and then take them away when

the bag is full.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Over the Fence Is Out.

Appleton—Now that the hickory

nuts have commenced to fall from

the trees, it is time for either anyone

having a right to pick up nuts in

the country that fall outside a farmer's

fence. They have been informed

that they have a legal right, but not

to be too free in mixing right with

wrong, especially if the farmer is big.

Some farmers have the habit of al-

lowing people to harvest a bag of

nuts and then take them away when

the bag is full.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Over the Fence Is Out.

Appleton—Now that the hickory

nuts have commenced to fall from

the trees, it is time for either anyone

having a right to pick up nuts in

the country that fall outside a farmer's

fence. They have been informed

that they have a legal right, but not

to be too free in mixing right with

wrong, especially if the farmer is big.

Some farmers have the habit of al-

lowing people to harvest a bag of

nuts and then take them away when

the bag is full.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Over the Fence Is Out.

Appleton—Now that the hickory

nuts have commenced to fall from

the trees, it is time for either anyone

having a right to pick up nuts in

the country that fall outside a farmer's

fence. They have been informed

that they have a legal right, but not

to be too free in mixing

THE COW PUNCHER

BY ROBERT J. C. STEAD
Author of
"Ritclimer and Other Poems".

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

He smiled a quiet but very confident smile. "Reenie," he said, "that fellow makes me sick. All the way he talked about girls. He's a cheap 'un wears a white catfish, but he ain't fit to sweep your manteau. Another minute he'll be had 'in the back.' He seized a spruce limb that stuck across their path. It was the size of a stout stick, but he snapped it with a turn of his wrist. It was very tough; it oozed sticky stuff where he broke it. 'His neck,' he said, between his teeth, "jus' like that."

"They reached an open space—something black—or was it red?—lay on the ground. Dave bent over it a moment, then looked up at her white, clear face, white and clearer than ever since witnessing the strength of his hate.

"It's a calf," he said as calmly as he could. "Halt it up. Wolves, I guess."

"The poor, innocent thing!" she burst out. "The poor, innocent thing! Why did it have to die?"

"It's always the innocent things that suffers," he answered.

"Always the innocent things," she repeated mechanically. "Always—"

She sprang to her feet and faced him. "Then what about the Justice of God?" she demanded.

"I don't know nothing about the Justice of God," he answered bitterly.

"All I know is the crittur 'at can't run gets caught."

There was a long pause. "It doesn't seem right," she said at length.

"It ain't right," he agreed. "But I guess it's life. I see it here on the prairies with every livin' thing. I guess I was like that some. I've been caught. I guess baby ain't responsible for anything, is it? I didn't pick my father or my mother, did I? But I got to bear it."

There was something near a break in his voice on the last words. She felt she must speak.

"I think your father is a wonderful old man," she said, "and your mother must have been wonderful too. You should be proud of them both."

"Reenie, do you mean that?" he demanded. His eyes were looking straight into hers.

"Absolutely," she answered. "Absolutely, I mean it."

"Then I'm goin' to say some more things to you, an' I didn't know whether to say or not, but now they've got to be said, whatever happens. Reenie, I haven't even been to school or learned lots of things I should 'a' learned, but I ain't no fool, neither. I used to learn to break all those cattle I had a day. Well, I can learn other things, too, an' if only it will take me to the ranch, some way, jus' as soon as it can be arranged. I'm goin' to town an' work. I'm strong; I can get pretty good wages. I've been thinkin' it all over, an' I was askin' some questions in town today. I can work days an' go to school nights. An' I'll do it all, get me across. You know what I mean. I ain't askin' no pledges. Reenie, but, what's the chance? I know I don't talk right, and I don't eat right—you tried not to notice but you couldn't help—but, Reenie, I think right an' I guess with a girl like you that counts more than eatin' and talkin'!"

She had thought she could say yes or no to any question he could ask, but as he pointed toward those plain, passionate eyes she found herself enveloped in a flame that found no expression in speech. She had no words. She was glad when he went on:

"I know I'm only a boy an' you're only a girl. That's why I don't ask no pledge. I leave you free, only to want you to stay with me, always, always, until you promise that."

She tried to pull herself together. "You know I've had a good time with you, Dave," she said, "and I've gone with you everywhere, like I would not have gone with any other boy I ever knew, and I've talked and let you talk about things I never talked

LADY JANE WAS FAIR

"The Lady Jane was tall and slim, the Lady Jane was fair." No lady can be fair and beautiful with a sal low complexion, pimples on the face, and skin eruptions which are caused by impure blood. "Number 40 For the Blood," by its wonderful alternative properties, changes certain mor bid conditions of the system from a diseased to a healthy state, thereby reducing flesh when in excess. "Number 40" is employed in diseases of the glandular system, in bilious troubles, glandular swellings, scrofula, skin diseases, rheumatism, catarrh, constipation, malaria, liver, stomach and kidney troubles. Under its use pimples, sores, ulcers, and bodily eruptions disappear as if by magic! Made by J. C. McDonald, 10 years a druggist, Evansville, Ind. Sold by Peoples Drug Co.

STRONG MEN AND WOMEN WIN OUT

In business, at work, or at home, you must "make good" or be a failure. The healthy red-blooded man or woman tackles every task fearlessly, with joy and the "pep" that wins.

Plenty of red blood, rich in Iron and Phosphates, is needed if you would win life's battles.

One of our leading doctors has often remarked, "Life is full of needless failures, all because men and women do not keep their blood in proper condition with rich Iron and Phosphates; there is no excuse for thousands of run-down, weak and nervous men and women when Phosphated Iron, the Red Blood and Nerve Builder, is within reach of all. It will bring back the joy of living and doing; give you rugged health, strength and restful sleep."

If you are all run down, weak, thin or nervous, Phosphated Iron will build you up and make you feel like a live one; it never disappoints. No matter what anyone says you owe it to yourself to take Phosphated Iron. Try it and note for yourself how after only a few days it increases your health and strength one hundred percent.

Ask for Phosphated Iron Capsules. And be sure you get capsules. For sale by Smith Drug Co. and leading druggists everywhere.

TERRIE TESS

By Probasco.



about before, and I believe you're true and clean and—and—" "Yes," he said. "What's your answer?" "I know you're true and clean," she retorted. "Come to me—like that—when I'm a woman and you're a man, and then—they'll know it." He was tall and straight, and his shadow fell across her face, as though even the noon must not see.

"Reenie," she said, "the moment she thought of her mother. She knew she stood at the parting of the ways; that all life for her was being molded in that moment. Then she put both arms about his neck and drew his lips to hers.

CHAPTER III.

Dave's opportunity came sooner than he had expected. After the departure of the Hardys things at the old ranch were, as both father and son had predicted, very different. They found themselves on a sort of good behavior—behavior which, unhappily, excited in each the grave suspicion as to purpose. The strain steadily increased, and both looked forward to the moment when something must give way.

For several weeks the old man remained entirely sober, but the call of the appetite in him grew more and more insatiable as the days went by, and at last came the morning when Dave awoke to find him gone. He needed no second guess; the driving had become impossible and his father had given up to town to town to satisfy it. The passing days did not bring his return, but this occasioned no anxiety to Dave. In the course of a curious his father frequently remained away for weeks at a stretch.

He moped around the ranch buildings, and mostly by the little buildings, casting pebbles in the water, and rolo over the trails on which she had so often been his companion.

Then the old man's horse came home. Dave saw it coming up the trail, not running wildly but with nervous gallop and many sidelong turnings of the head. As the boy watched he found a strange and newness possess in his pocket a opened a plantation on which his head hung his leather. He spots to the horse which pulled up, snorting, before him; noted the wet neck and flanks, and at last the broken stirrup. Then slowly and methodically, and still with that strange sensation of emptiness, he saddled his own horse and set out on the search.

After the last miles had been paid to the old teacher, Dave set about to once again to wind up his affairs, and it was not until then that he discovered how deeply his father had been involved. The selling of the cattle and the various effects realized only enough to discharge the liabilities, and when this had been done, he found himself with considerable funds in his pocket, a considerable sum and revolver. He rode his horse to town, carrying a few articles of wear with him. It was only after a stiff fight that he could bring himself to part with his one companion. The last miles into town were ridden very slowly, with the boy frequently leaning forward and stroking the horse's neck and ears.

"Well, I can learn other things, too," he said. "I'm goin' to take me to the ranch, some way, jus' as soon as it can be arranged. I'm strong; I can get pretty good wages. I've been thinkin' it all over, an' I was askin' some questions in town today. I can work days an' go to school nights. An' I'll do it all, get me across. You know what I mean. I ain't askin' no pledges. Reenie, but, what's the chance? I know I don't talk right, and I don't eat right—you tried not to notice but you couldn't help—but, Reenie, I think right an' I guess with a girl like you that counts more than eatin' and talkin'!"

She had thought she could say yes or no to any question he could ask, but as he pointed toward those plain, passionate eyes she found herself enveloped in a flame that found no expression in speech. She had no words. She was glad when he went on:

"I know I'm only a boy an' you're only a girl. That's why I don't ask no pledge. I leave you free, only to want you to stay with me, always, always, until you promise that."

She tried to pull herself together.

"You know I've had a good time with you, Dave," she said, "and I've gone with you everywhere, like I would not have gone with any other boy I ever knew, and I've talked and let you talk about things I never talked

DELA VAN

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Delavan, Oct. 1.—The R. N. A. held a social card party and dance in the Old Fashioned hall this evening.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual ride day Sunday.

Every boy, officer, and scholar is invited and urged to be present.

A good program is being arranged.

A movement has been started to organize a Girls' Friendly society at the instigation of Mrs. Louise Smith.

Interest in the movement a supper was given in the Guild hall Monday evening by the women of the guild. Forty young women were in attendance.

Briggs have resumed their studies at Beloit college.

Donald LaFare is ill with pneumonia and is in the hospital.

Miss Alice Nethley spent Sunday at her home in Lake Geneva.

Vincent McSorley spent Sunday in Beloit.

Thomas Morrissey left last night for Madison University.

Mrs. Gale Hall has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackley and daughter, Margaret, East Troy, motored to Beloit yesterday and spent the day.

Miss Agnes Rabotka returned Monday from a few days' visit at her home in Franksville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Desch arrived home yesterday from a couple of weeks' trip to the south.

Robert Little is attending Marquette University this year.

F. Elliott, St. Louis, Mo., was a Delavan business caller yesterday.

Mrs. E. Coleman is visiting friends in Beloit this week.

Miss Irene Ramsey has resumed her school work for the year at Lawrence college.

Mrs. and Mr. E. Kelling and daughter, Ruth, motored to Delavan from New York City and will spend a couple of weeks with relatives and friends.

George Kelley leaves today for Albuquerque, N. Mexico, after spending a couple of weeks with the home folks.

Unlike most people he lets fire with repartee at the precise moment when it is apropos instead of convolving it on the way home after leaving.

He is quick to see through the inventions of attorneys and witnesses and delights in knocking down their card houses of invention.

Once when the great crowd was approaching, he stopped to consider pursuing a case before Justice Olson. It was a weak case, as full of holes as a sieve. But the plaintiff's attorney was a stave talker.

"You ain't playin'," said the dealer. "You ain't on this. That did go," said Dave very quickly. "You're playin' a public game here, an' I chose to play with you this once. Sixty dollars on this card." He was fumbling his money on the table.

"You ain't playin'," repeated the dealer. "You're a butt-in. You ain't in this game at all." "Sure, I am," said the crowd.

"That ain't right," whined the dealer, "but you got it on me. Turn me up."

The card was red.

Dave looked at it stupidly. It was a moment or two before he realized that his money was gone. Then, regardless of those about, he rushed through the crowd, flinging bystanders right and left, and plunged into the night.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Chicago Municipal Court has a keen wit.

Unlike most people he lets fire with repartee at the precise moment when it is apropos instead of convolving it on the way home after leaving.

Once when the great crowd was approaching, he stopped to consider pursuing a case before Justice Olson. It was a weak case, as full of holes as a sieve. But the plaintiff's attorney was a stave talker.

"You ain't playin'," he said, "I am a man of important achievement, he is entrusted with some affairs by his principals. His position is an exceedingly responsible one. He is manager of a huge water works which supplies several of our suburbs with that most necessary beverage."

Judge Olson surveyed the plaintiff with a smile. "He looks like a man who could be trusted with any amount of water."

Private Bill Smith had just come home on leave from Mesopotamia, and Mrs. Smith was entertaining some friends in honor of the hero's return. Suddenly, in the midst of the festivities, a heavy thud and a torrent of noise were heard proceeding from the adjoining room.

"Mercy! What's that awful profanity?" asked one of the guests.

"Oh, don't be alarmed, my dear," observed the hostess. "It's only Bill. He's fallen over his Persian prayer rug again."

"Isn't Jones an odd way of putting things?"

"Yes; especially golf balls."

Professors Given Palmer, La Crosse—Presidents of eight Wisconsin colleges were entertained at a dinner here Monday by leading residents of La Crosse. The occasion was the opening of a statewide educational campaign during which an effort will be made to raise \$5,000,000 for the institutions. Mayor A. A. Bentley and Pres. F. A. Cotton of the normal school welcomed the visitors.

It seems that Mrs. Gowen Fitchett had been shopping that day and had brought home a new hat, a dress, and several pairs of shoes—not to mention a set of Skunkville furs.

And all of these things she knew

she positively knew, now that she was home, made her look like a positive trixie, and she began to notice things she had not noticed before. In the saleswoman had told her she looked adorable and lovely in and she had just been hypnotized into buying the hideous things.

"And as meet little Mr. Fitchett was home first, the cat escaped and he was in it," she yelled, and stamped her foot down on the floor, crushing an innocent little fly that had been there sporting amid the grain in the carpet. "Take your feet off the table but instant!" she shouted, threateningly.

"Henrietta," he cried, banging his fist down on the table. "There is but one person in the world that I will allow to talk to me like that."

Rolling up her sleeves, she advanced.

"And who is that, pray tell?" she asked, dangerously calm.

"Why, you, my dear," answered Mrs. Gowen Fitchett, mildly, as he removed his feet from the table.

(See title.)

The Daily Novelette

EVERYTHING O. K.

When Mrs. Gowen Fitchett reached home last evening she found a bear of a squirrel in the sight of her and her indulgent spouse didn't budge it an inch. In fact, as is many times the case, the mere sight of his husbandly calmness drove her to desperation.

The result, however, was that the squirrel had been captured, she had tried on the saleswoman had told her she looked adorable and lovely in and she had just been hypnotized into buying the hideous things.

"And as meet little Mr. Fitchett was home first, the cat escaped and he was in it," she yelled, and stamped her foot down on the floor, crushing an innocent little fly that had been there sporting amid the grain in the carpet. "Take your feet off the table but instant!" she shouted, threateningly.

"Henrietta," he cried, banging his fist down on the table. "There is but one person in the world that I will allow to talk to me like that."

Rolling up her sleeves, she advanced.

"And who is that, pray tell?" she asked, dangerously calm.

"Why, you, my dear," answered Mrs. Gowen Fitchett, mildly, as he removed his feet from the table.

(See title.)

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested
in the live stock markets are invited
to call in between the hours of
1:00 and 2:00, by calling the Gazette
Officer, No. 277, either phone.

Market report incomplete today as
time on Associated Press wire was
occupied with dispatches from World
Series baseball game.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago, Oct. 2.—Public demand
for luxuries continues unabated, ac-
cording to the September report
from the Federal Reserve Bank of
Chicago on business conditions in
the seventh district. In the language
of the statement luxuries "are being
gobbled up faster than they can be
produced."

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Potatoes. Unset-
tled, 40¢; tubs, 5¢; ears, northern sack,
40¢; bushels, 10¢; 40¢; 25¢; 20¢; 15¢.

Ohio, Oct. 2.—Potatoes. Unset-
tled, 25¢; tubs, 5¢; ears, northern sack,
10¢; bushels, 10¢; 25¢; 20¢; 15¢.

New York, Oct. 2.—Potatoes. Strong;

extra, 65¢; extra, 60¢; extra (92 score) 64¢; 65¢; extra 54¢; 62¢.

Apples. Extra, 55¢; fresh gather-
ed extra, 60¢; extra, 55¢; extra (92 score) 65¢; 68¢.

Chicago. Steady. 25¢; boxes, 50¢;

state wide, 40¢; 25¢; 20¢; 15¢.

State wide, 30¢; 25¢; 20¢; 15¢.</

THE GAZETTE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

DUTCH REUTHER IS HERO IN CINCY AS RESULT OF VICTORY

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Dutch Reuther is a hero here today. He is the hero of the hour. Cincinnati is crazy over his performance in the opening afternoon, when his mighty left whip forced the White Sox to wilt, and his heavy stick knocked the last sign of hope from the ranks of Gleason's outfit.

The Reds simply pulverized the poor Sox. They overwhelmed the American League title holders by the most one-sided score in the history of the baseball classics. 9 to 2. They drove Eddie Cicotte, ace of American league hurlers, from the box before a volley of wicked hits in the fourth and then finished on Roy Wilkinson and Grover Lowdermilk, second string hurlers.

It was a complete rout. The Sox were outclassed, but they were out there right until the last man was out. Wednesday night they were unanimous in predicting a different story for today.

Reuther, on whom wagers were asked in the spring and then withdrawn, was the one and only hero of the series. He pitched a magnificent game, allowing only six hits, and but for a slow bit of fielding by Roush in the second would have scored a shutout. At bat he belted out three hits and Wilkinson once in four trips to the plate. Two of his walks were triples. The first, coming in the fourth, drove two runs across the plate and doomed the Sox to defeat.

His second triple came in the seventh and sent another pair of red legs scampering across the plate. Dutch could have been elected mayor, governor, yes president, Wednesday night if Cincy had the say.

Cicotte's blow up was tragic. He was wobbly the first and, when the Reds scored the first run, but managed to escape further damage until the fourth, when Risberg's failure to complete an easy double play put the old master in the way of defeat. Given a break, the Reds belted onto it with a vengeance. Base hits now to parts of the field, one, two, three, five of them.

There was nothing lucky about the blows either. There was a resounding crack every time ash met leather and Gleason is being criticised for not yanking the lion-hearted Frenchman earlier.

Cicotte Way On.

It was apparent at the very start that the shiny ball expert was not himself. He had great difficulty getting the sphere out of the plate and was lucky to get away as well as he did in the opening round. Clarence Rowland, who led the Sox to the world's championship two years ago, predicted before the first round was over that Cicotte would not go the route.

The attack of the Reds was the big surprise of the game. They assaulted the Sox curvers with a freedom that completely upset the dope about their alleged batting weakness. They stepped into Cicotte's shinners as freely as though the pitcher had seven or eight four and two-thirds innings and then waxed fat at the expense of Wilkinson and Lowdermilk the rest of the way.

The Sox, on the other hand, were like putty in Reuther's big left hand. Chick Gandil picked up two for two hits but he was the only Sox to take any liberties with Reuther's curving.

Hap Felsch, hero of Milwaukee's north side, went without a hit. Eddie Schalk, another former Brether-Gan, Joe Jackson, Ty Cobb's greatest rival, in the result of swat also went hitless, while Eddie Collins' single blow was an inept rap, which he beat to first. The Sox were simply stopped.

Decided in Fourth.

The whole story of the game, of course, hinges on that thrilling fourth inning, which drove the Red fans to the verge of nuttiness. The game was won and lost then and there and the two clubs merely went through the motions the rest of the way.

That's that the Sox quit. Far from it. They were out there battling and snarling and clawing at the Reds until the final bell, but they could not penetrate the fortress that came from Dutch's sleek.

It's been, fresh from the bushes, started the Reds on the road to triumph in the fourth with a single to right center. Kopf followed with a fast one straight at Cicotte. Eddie picked the ball up like a fusil and shot it to Roush, killed Duncan at second. The Swede had plenty of time to complete a double play, but he played it safe and held the ball.

This proved the breaker of the game, though a second later Roush hit another, to rathe the side, to fail again. This time Neale hit a bounding single over second. It looked like a hard chance, but a possible one, but the Sox shortstop could only knock down the ball and both ends were saved. Then he advanced home with its full sum. Wingo slashed a line drive to right and Kopf dashed home. Neale galloped to third on the throw home, while Wingo traveled to second.

Fans Go Mad.

The Red rooters went stark crazy when Reuther followed with a screamer, topic to right center the stands were turned into a seething, pop-eyed, shouting mass of humanity. Women were mad in yelling, and screaming their encouragement to the Moran men. It was a wonderful sight.

Reds Go Mad to the game. Neale and Wingo scored on Reuther's historic hit and the big Dutchman followed them across second later when Rath shot a double down the third base line. Daubert followed with a hit to right and Rath scampered home.

That ended Cicotte and the game little fellow walked off the field with the jeers of the Red rooters ringing in his ears. It wasn't Eddie's day.

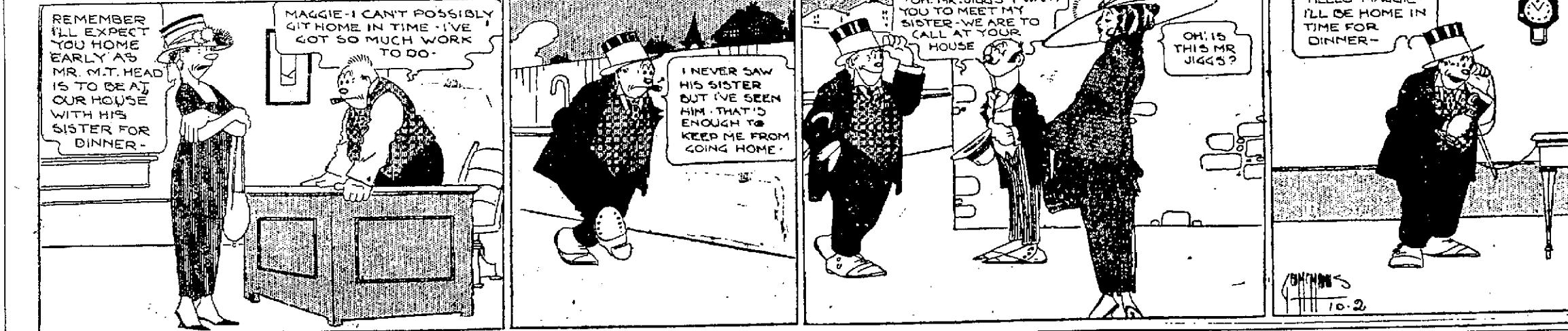
For the rest of the game, the box score speaks a language all its own.

RICHIE MITCHELL DEFEATS WELLING

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Richie Mitchell, lightweight champion, easily defeated Joe Welling of Chicago, in a fast ten round bout at Redland field here last night. Mitchell had Welling in a bid way more than once during the bout, but was forced to take considerable punishment himself from the Chicagoan.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

BRINGING UP FATHER



CLAUDE WILLIAMS OPPOSES SALEE IN SECOND GAME TODAY

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—With the Cincinnati Reds, National League pennant winners, leading by the score of one game, allowing only six hits, and but for a slow bit of fielding by Roush in the second would have scored a shutout. At bat he belted out three hits and Wilkinson once in four trips to the plate. The first, coming in the fourth, drove two runs across the plate and doomed the Sox to defeat.

His second triple came in the seventh and sent another pair of red legs scampering across the plate. Dutch could have been elected mayor, governor, yes president, Wednesday night if Cincy had the say.

Cicotte's blow up was tragic. He was wobbly the first and, when the Reds scored the first run, but managed to escape further damage until the fourth, when Risberg's failure to complete an easy double play put the old master in the way of defeat.

Given a break, the Reds belted onto it with a vengeance. Base hits now to parts of the field, one, two, three, five of them.

There was nothing lucky about the blows either. There was a resounding crack every time ash met leather and Gleason is being criticised for not yanking the lion-hearted Frenchman earlier.

Cicotte Way On.

It was apparent at the very start that the shiny ball expert was not himself. He had great difficulty getting the sphere out of the plate and was lucky to get away as well as he did in the opening round. Clarence Rowland, who led the Sox to the world's championship two years ago, predicted before the first round was over that Cicotte would not go the route.

The attack of the Reds was the big surprise of the game. They assaulted the Sox curvers with a freedom that completely upset the dope about their alleged batting weakness. They stepped into Cicotte's shinners as freely as though the pitcher had seven or eight four and two-thirds innings and then waxed fat at the expense of Wilkinson and Lowdermilk the rest of the way.

That's that the Sox quit. Far from it. They were out there battling and snarling and clawing at the Reds until the final bell, but they could not penetrate the fortress that came from Dutch's sleek.

It's been, fresh from the bushes, started the Reds on the road to triumph in the fourth with a single to right center. Kopf followed with a fast one straight at Cicotte. Eddie picked the ball up like a fusil and shot it to Roush, killed Duncan at second. The Swede had plenty of time to complete a double play, but he played it safe and held the ball.

This proved the breaker of the game, though a second later Roush hit another, to rathe the side, to fail again. This time Neale hit a bounding single over second. It looked like a hard chance, but a possible one, but the Sox shortstop could only knock down the ball and both ends were saved. Then he advanced home with its full sum. Wingo slashed a line drive to right and Kopf dashed home. Neale galloped to third on the throw home, while Wingo traveled to second.

Fans Go Mad.

The Red rooters went stark crazy when Reuther followed with a screamer, topic to right center the stands were turned into a seething, pop-eyed, shouting mass of humanity. Women were mad in yelling, and screaming their encouragement to the Moran men. It was a wonderful sight.

Reds Go Mad to the game. Neale and Wingo scored on Reuther's historic hit and the big Dutchman followed them across second later when Rath shot a double down the third base line. Daubert followed with a hit to right and Rath scampered home.

That ended Cicotte and the game little fellow walked off the field with the jeers of the Red rooters ringing in his ears. It wasn't Eddie's day.

For the rest of the game, the box score speaks a language all its own.

BETTING ON SERIES CHANGES TO EVEN

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—After ruling 8 to 5 and 7 to 5 favorites before the start of the opening game, the White Sox were no better than even on the bet in the betting on the world's series between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds at Redland field this afternoon.

The local weather forecaster's predictions for the day was cloudy and warm.

That's that the Sox quit. Far from it. They were out there battling and snarling and clawing at the Reds until the final bell, but they could not penetrate the fortress that came from Dutch's sleek.

It's been, fresh from the bushes, started the Reds on the road to triumph in the fourth with a single to right center. Kopf followed with a fast one straight at Cicotte. Eddie picked the ball up like a fusil and shot it to Roush, killed Duncan at second. The Swede had plenty of time to complete a double play, but he played it safe and held the ball.

This proved the breaker of the game, though a second later Roush hit another, to rathe the side, to fail again. This time Neale hit a bounding single over second. It looked like a hard chance, but a possible one, but the Sox shortstop could only knock down the ball and both ends were saved. Then he advanced home with its full sum. Wingo slashed a line drive to right and Kopf dashed home. Neale galloped to third on the throw home, while Wingo traveled to second.

Fans Go Mad.

The Red rooters went stark crazy when Reuther followed with a screamer, topic to right center the stands were turned into a seething, pop-eyed, shouting mass of humanity. Women were mad in yelling, and screaming their encouragement to the Moran men. It was a wonderful sight.

Reds Go Mad to the game. Neale and Wingo scored on Reuther's historic hit and the big Dutchman followed them across second later when Rath shot a double down the third base line. Daubert followed with a hit to right and Rath scampered home.

That ended Cicotte and the game little fellow walked off the field with the jeers of the Red rooters ringing in his ears. It wasn't Eddie's day.

For the rest of the game, the box score speaks a language all its own.

BOX SCORES

| CHICAGO. | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|---|
| AB | R | H | BB | SH | SB | P | A | E |
| J. Collins, rf..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Collins, 2b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wheeler, 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jackson, lf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Felsch, cf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gandil, 1b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Risberg, c..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cicotte, 2b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilkinson, p..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McMullin, p..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lowdermilk, p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..... | 31 | 6 | 14 | 1 | 1 | 24 | 16 | 1 |

*McMullin batted for Wilkinson in eighth.

| CINCINNATI. | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|---|
| AB | R | H | BB | SH | SB | P | A | E |
| Rath, 2b..... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daubert, 1b..... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rath, 3b..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Roush, cf..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Neale, rf..... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wingo, c..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Reuther, p..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals..... | 31 | 9 | 14 | 1 | 3 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

*Rath on bases. Cincinnati, 5. Chicago, 6.

**Off Cicotte, 7 in 3 1/2 innings; off Wilkinson, 5 in 3 1/2 innings; off Lowdermilk, 2 in 1 inning. Two-base hit—Rath. Three-base hits—Rath, 2; Daubert, 1; Roush, 1. Double plays—Rath to E. Collins; Risberg to E. Collins; Roush to E. Collins; Roush to E. Collins. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte, 2; off Lowdermilk, 1; off Reuther, 1. Struck out—By Cicotte (Kopf); by Wilkinson (Wingo). Hit by pitched ball—By Cicotte (Rath); by Lowdermilk (Daubert). Unearned runs at home plate; Evans at first base; Quigley at second base; Rath at third base.

***On bases—Cincinnati, 5. Chicago, 6.

****Off Cicotte, 7 in 3 1/2 innings; off Wilkinson, 5 in 3 1/2 innings; off Lowdermilk, 2 in 1 inning. Two-base hit—Rath. Three-base hits—Rath, 2; Daubert, 1; Roush, 1. Double plays—Rath to E. Collins; Risberg to E. Collins; Roush to E. Collins. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte, 2; off Lowdermilk, 1; off Reuther, 1. Struck out—By Cicotte (Kopf); by Wilkinson (Wingo). Hit by pitched ball—By Cicotte (Rath); by Lowdermilk (Daubert). Unearned runs at home plate; Evans at first base; Quigley at second base; Rath at third base.

*****On bases—Cincinnati, 5. Chicago, 6.

*****Off Cicotte, 7 in 3 1/2 innings; off Wilkinson, 5 in 3 1/2 innings; off Lowdermilk, 2 in 1 inning. Two-base hit—Rath. Three-base hits—Rath, 2; Daubert,

Fullness Over the Hips is Leading Note of These Newest Fall Suits



By ELOISE
SOME of the newest suits which are appearing in the shops are displaying something different in the way of silhouettes. The tendency to fullness at the sides is unmistakably a new note which is really a relief after the long season of pencil lines. Of course the suits do not go to such extremes as the evening

trousers do with their wide panniers and farthingales. At the left is a practical little suit of many colors of brocade, stitching, and wide piping. The cut which has a full skirted peplum giving the extended hip line and a narrow panel in the back. The smart little tam-shaped hat is made of clipped beaver to

match. The luxurious suit in the center is made of dragonfly blue duvet de laine trimming with bands of silk. Like again the flare at the waist is pronounced. The suit at the left is a straight model, but it is so unique in cut that it deserves a place with the suits that are called "different." Brown duvet de laine is the material and embroidery and dyed raccoon fur are used to trim it.

FULTON
IBY Gazette Correspondent
Fulton, Sept. 20.—R. S. Pease has returned from his northern business trip. During his absence Mrs. Pease has been visiting at the homes of H. Pease and F. H. Pease Jr., out of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee motored to Janesville last Wednesday taking with them Mr. and Mrs. James Ely, Rochester, N. J., who have been visiting here.

The Misses Stetia, Atteasay, Florida, and Emma Berg attended the teachers meeting in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Sutherland, Frank and Sarah Sutherland, Janesville, attended church and visited at the J. E. Sayre home Sunday.

Mr. East Troy, delivered a sermon Sunday and also sang two pleasing songs, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Jonas, also of East Troy. Charles Raymond gave a solo in his usual pleasing way. Mr. Raymond leaves this week for his new home in Alabama.

Songs will be held next Sunday at the church with Revender Corp as minister.

Friday evening in the community hall will be the first get-together meeting of the patrons, parents and teachers of school children. It will be to form a picnic supper, to which any one may contribute.

It will be served at 6:30 after which will be community songs, games, and a get acquainted hour.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF
Samoo—Does yo' act towards yo' wife as yo' did before yo' married her?

Rastus—Zactly, I remembah jes' how I used to act. I used to lean ovah de fence in front ob de house an' gaze at de shadow on de curtains, fraid to go in. An' I act de same way now when I gets home late.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

THESE CHILLY EVENINGS. The dealer told us there was no coal in spite of the fact that a scien-
tist said only this winter that the coal supply would last 10,000 years. Later we have followed the example of the shipwrecked mariners who burned the ship's furniture and the woodwork of the cabin to keep up the fire in desperate weather.

Up to date we have sacrificed the following:

Two step-ladders.

Lawn mower handle.

Three wash tubs.

Flour bin.

Five suit cases.

Two trunks.

One carpet beater.

The kitchen table.

Webster's Unabridged dictionary.

Kipling's "Plain Tales from the

Hills."

The refrigerator.

Snow shovel.

Folding chair.

Complete set of Dickens.

The dining room furniture and the

hall clock should last us through the present week.

New York state man has invented a sled with only one runner. Why doesn't he do something worth while by inventing an automobile with only one tire?

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

"Here's how."

"Say when."

"Take the same."

"Looking at you."

"All the hair off your head."

"Decorate the mahogany."

They are still showing that Jess Willard movie (as a comedy).

ALBONZ Came 254 Years Ago.

Ashland—Wednesday is the 254th anniversary of the arrival of Father Claude Allouez at Chequamegon Bay.

He came Oct. 1, 1668, and established mission there. Four years later, Sept. 13, 1672, arrived Father Marquette, successor to Allouez and conducted the mission two years.

Radisson and his brother-in-law Gédéon left last visit to this region, visiting the "Soo" in 1669, and making no less than four trips along the great lake, then called Lake Tracy, after Jean Baptiste Tracy, then intendant of New France. Arriving

"One more before you go."
"No—just had lunch."
"Best regards."
"Cut her down this time."

New Jersey woman shot at a chicken and hit her mother-in-law, but the latter probably took it for compliment at that.

THE HOLCOMBE ECONOMIST.
Mr. Tallman's woodpile is just as long as his job as high as it was last year, which is remarkable when you consider that Mr. Tallman is more than 80 years old.

Milk wagon drivers in New York are going to strike for \$10 a day. Another strike will further increase the cost of milk is welcomed by the consumers, of course.

Jack Dempsey has struck, as an actor, permanently. Or, so let it be hoped.

Visiting actress announces a series of performances in New York for the benefit of the poor comedians of France. France, by the way, has an awful lot of poor comedians. Almost as many as England.

They are still showing that Jess Willard movie (as a comedy).

ALBONZ Came 254 Years Ago.

Ashland—Wednesday is the 254th anniversary of the arrival of Father Claude Allouez at Chequamegon Bay.

He came Oct. 1, 1668, and established mission there. Four years later, Sept. 13, 1672, arrived Father Marquette, successor to Allouez and conducted the mission two years.

Radisson and his brother-in-law Gédéon left last visit to this region, visiting the "Soo" in 1669, and making no less than four trips along the great lake, then called Lake Tracy, after Jean Baptiste Tracy, then intendant of New France. Arriving

at Chequamegon Bay in 1681, Radisson "constructed the first habitation ever built by white men in Wisconsin, a little fort of stakes, surrounded by a long cord on which little bows were tied."

They also visited the country of the Sioux, possibly going as far west as the Mississippi.

Returned to Montreal where they suffered some illness. Radisson and his crew, his alleged crew, the Indians, and wrote the first memoirs of the Lake Superior region, which lay in manuscript form until it was

published in 1885.

DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

"Neutrone Prescription 99" for rheumatism! Nothing like it in the wide world. It is a prescription that everybody is talking about, and when one takes it, it penetrates to the muscles and joints and quickly drives out the causes of the painful trouble.

Druggists are selling a whole lot of "Neutrone Prescription 99" to people who must have free and strong muscles to support a vigorous body for work.

Got "Neutrone Prescription 99" for weary, stiff and painful muscles and joints. Got it to take out the agony from those painful limbs. Use this sure relief, not only for rheumatism, but to clear up the kidneys, make the liver work and purify the blood. A week's treatment for \$50. Large bottles \$1.00. For sale by Smith Drug Co. and leading druggists everywhere.

Try Making Your Own Cough Remedy

You can save about \$2, and have a better remedy than the ready-made kind. Ease the pain.

Get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces

of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, corn syrup, or fruit juice. The result is a full and mighty good cough syrup than you could buy ready made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

Osceola—The Wisconsin Cooperage company has filed resolutions of dissolution, declaring that it is forced to abandon its industry because its business "was hampered, restricted and made unprofitable by state and national legislation." The concern manufactured among other things a patent beer barrel.

DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

"Neutrone Prescription 99" for rheumatism! Nothing like it in the wide world. It is a prescription that everybody is talking about, and when one takes it, it penetrates to the muscles and joints and quickly drives out the causes of the painful trouble.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, a croup, rheumatism, rheumatic asthma, etc., it is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

The new modes of Autumn and Winter

Fabrics

EVEN before the first touch of Autumn, these Fall Fashions have arrived and ceremoniously they call attention to the newness of their styling, the richness of their fabrics, and last, but not least, to the gorgessousness of their Autumnal tones.

Autumn skies and coloring foliage challenge all to seek beautiful new apparel. And here are displays, plentiful, in all those costume essentials which women need to look their best.

All entreat you to come and view their charms during this initial presentation. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

"Everything for everybody" seems to be our byword, for in this store practically every Autumn requirement is met. Merchandise is marked at lowest possible prices consistent with our high standard of quality.

Suits--

When
your mouth tastes like all the mean things you ever did—mixed together, then you need Beecham's Pills. Your mouth is a good indication of the condition of stomach and bowels. Beecham's Pills. Your mouth is a good indication of the condition of stomach and bowels.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere.

In boxes.
10c, 25c.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World

Coats--

Fur blends so perfectly with the fabric in many of the smartest Suits of Autumn that one wonders at the wizardry of the joyous combination. Fabrics, for the most part, are of that soft texture which one instinctively associates with duvelynes, suede cloths, chameleon cord and cloths of that type. But they are not all fur-trimmed. Some are quite plain, as far as trimming is concerned, and so are the countless overblouse novelties and Russian effects. And certainly on dreary Autumn days no one will scorn the cheering brightness of vivid reds, greens, orange and deep blues, which are shown in abundance here.

\$2.50 and upwards.

Blouses--

Deviating from a semi-tailored path, which they, no doubt, intended to pursue, a number of the very newest Blouses flaunt novel reverses edged daintily with imitation filet lace. They are developed—need we say it—of georgette crepe and so are the countless overblouse novelties and Russian effects. And certainly on dreary Autumn days no one will scorn the cheering brightness of vivid reds, greens, orange and deep blues, which are shown in abundance here.

\$7.50 and upwards.

Frocks--

Expressive of Autumn are the rich copper tones, which are one reason why the new Frocks are so distinctive. Gaily contrasting and harmonizing embroideries beautify Frocks that are emphatically Fall-like in line and fabric. Silks—those we are happily familiar with and some which now make their bow for the first time—appear in modes of delightful colorfulness. In equal profusion here are comfortable and modish woolen styles, dresses that characterize their wearers as women of discrimination and taste.

\$10.75 and upwards.



When you Travel--You Want to Look your Best

Most people are particular about the way they look when traveling. Good looking, serviceable luggage reflects a good impression.

Here you will find everything in travel accessories from the larger trunks to the smallest leather novelty.

There is a wide range of qualities and prices, but every article leaving this store is a real value for the price.

SPECIAL VALUE IN FIBRE WARDROBE TRUNKS.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

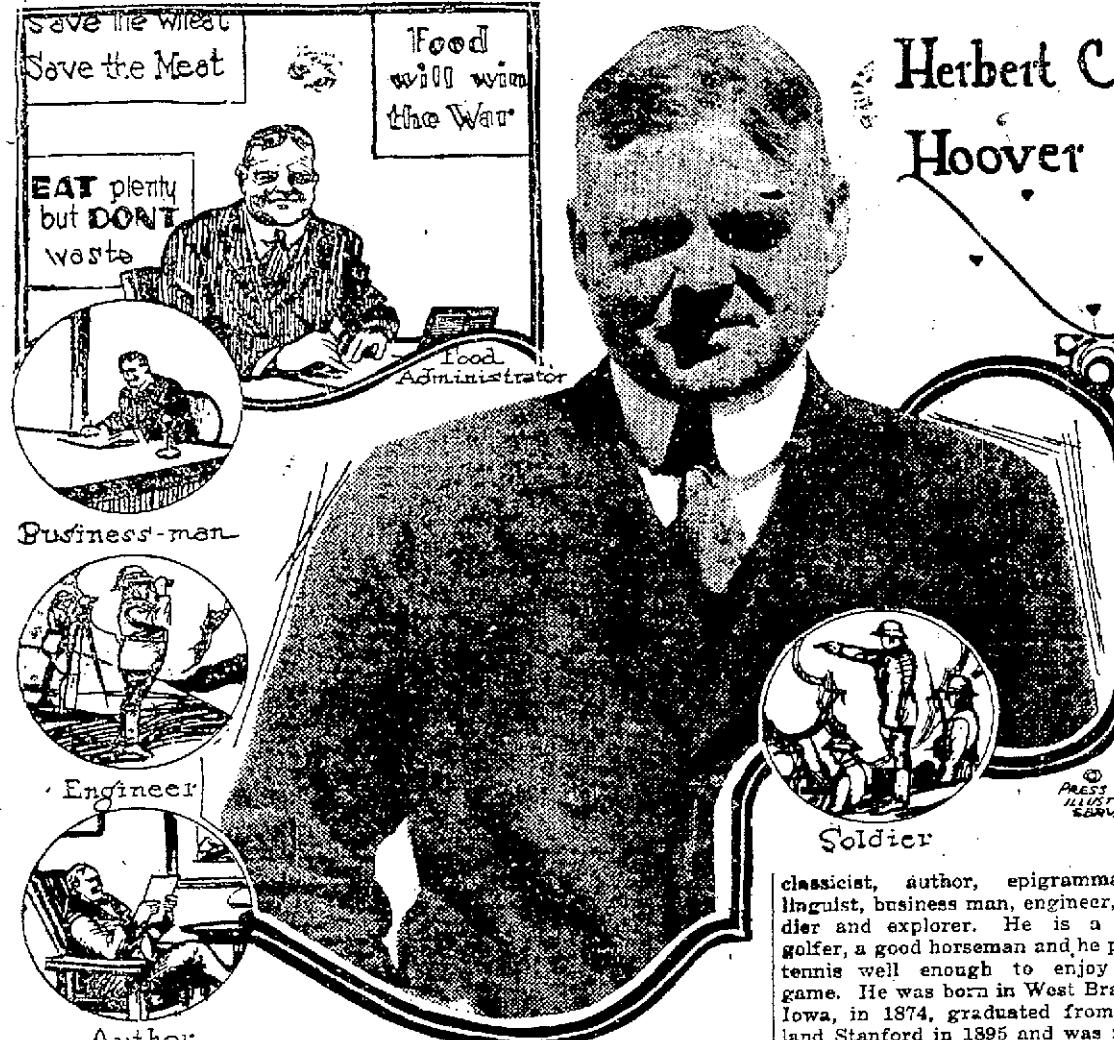
222 W. Milw. St.

"The Leather & Trunk Store"

Osborn & Duddington
The Store of Personal Service

104-106 W. Milwaukee St.

HOOVER RETURNS FROM RELIEF WORK DUTIES ABROAD: WHAT WILL BE NEXT IN HIS REMARKABLE CAREER?



Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator to the United States during the war, recently returned to this country. Since the armistice he has been serving overseas as director of interallied relief. Hoover is a many-sided man and has had a remarkable career. He is in turn

classicalist, author, epigrammatist, linguist, business man, engineer, soldier and explorer. He is a fair golfer, a good horseman and he plays tennis well enough to enjoy the game. He was born in West Branch, Iowa, in 1874, graduated from Leeland Stanford in 1895 and was married a year later. He was engaged in mining and exploring for the most part until the outbreak of the war when he was summoned to the aid of Belgium.

NORTH LEYDEN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

North Leyden, Oct. 2.—James Zetter Keeler, Janesville, spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Alpha Wunder was given a surprise party last week, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Farrington and daughter, Genevieve, were Janesville shoppers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore announce the arrival of a baby girl, born last Friday. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Stella Farrington of this place.

Old Doug and Edgerton, who spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Boothroyd, Hardware.

Mrs. D. Conway spent Thursday night in Janesville with Mrs. J. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney attended the Janesville fair Thursday.

Miss Genevieve Farrington entered the Edgerton high school Monday.

Frank and Paul Farrington were Edgerton shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Olson and baby visited at the home of the former's

parents Sunday.

Mr. Hunsfeld, Rockford, spent Sunday at the Frank Murphy home with his wife, who is visiting there.

Will Kealey spent Monday in Edgerton.

Little Edward Murphy and the Hunsfeld baby are on the sick list.

Marjory Hofferman spent the week-end at her home.

Labor Men Start Club.

Eau Claire—Capt. Alvah Hill, commanding officer of Co. C, 121st machine gun battalion of thirty-needed division, who recently graduated by General Pershing in review, has left here to enter the state university.

He was discharged recently at Camp Grant. Hill is a graduate of the La Crosse high school.

Read Gazette classified ads.

ASSORTED NUTS

[LEND ME TEN, WILL YE?]

THE NUT WHO MEETS HIS OLD PAL AND BRAGS TO HIM ABOUT ALL THE MONEY HE'S MAKING—



Captain Enters U. W.

La Crosse—Capt. Alvah Hill, commanding officer of Co. C, 121st machine gun battalion of thirty-needed division, who recently graduated by General Pershing in review, has left here to enter the state university.

He was discharged recently at Camp Grant. Hill is a graduate of the La Crosse high school.

Read Gazette classified ads.

New Things For Fall

—in abundance. Great stocks of new, fresh, dainty lingerie garments in the very latest showing, to please the ladies.

In furnishings for men our stock is also right up to the minute. Merchandise selected from these lines will prove satisfactory in quality and price.

A few reminders:

Ladies' Waists, just received a new lot of Georgette and Silk Waists, popular styles in color combinations that are in excellent taste, at \$3.00 to \$6.00.

Fine Voile Waists, white or colors, newest styles, at \$1.50 to \$3.50. Camisoles, dainty novelties, at \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Boudoir Caps at 25c to \$1.50. Handkerchiefs, immense display, at 25c to \$1.50.

Fine Hosiery, laces, at 25c to 75c; Silk Hose at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Silk Gloves, black, white and colors, at 98c to \$1.75.

Suede Gloves at 98c.

Petticoats, in fancy effects or plain shades, at \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Lingerie Collars, newest novelties, at 25c to \$1.00.

Bloomers, flesh color, at 75c and \$1.00.

Brassieres, bandeau style or embroidery trimmed at 50c to 75c. Corsets, excellent values at \$1.35 to \$3.50.

Lace Bungalow Aprons, neat effects, at \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Muslin Underwear, Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers and Chemise at popular prices.

Outing Flannel Gowns at \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Knit Underwear, immense stock in the popular weights at special prices.

Men's Sweater Coats, a splendid new stock at right prices.

Flannel Shirts, in blue, gray or brown, at \$1.65 to \$5.00.

Bed Sheets, good quality, at \$3.00 to \$1.15.

Men's Mackinaw Coats, at \$7.00 to \$10.50.

Our stock was never more complete.

Let us serve you.

A. J. HUEBEL

105 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville, Wis.

THE WISHING PLANE

BY WILLIS WINTER

When Captain Brave had arranged for rooms to the little folks, Lady-dear and himself at a hotel he said: "Now I am going down to the ambassador's office to get our mail." Jack and Jane did just what you would have done. They asked: "What does an ambassador do?" "I suppose one of the big countries send a very wise man to each of the other big countries as ambassador," answered Captain Brave. "These men make sure that the people from their

children and their friends had received since they left home.

Of course, there were big fat letters from Captain Bold, Dr. Cheer, and all the other folks the children had met on their travels, and every one of these letters was interesting.

But the one that made Jack and Jane happiest—although they cried for half a minute—was one from mother. Besides telling them all about herself, father and everyone else in Make Believe town, she sent them pictures. There were some that made them laugh, and still others showed other folks they knew.

"I thought I'd better send these so that you little tourists wouldn't forget us when we look at them," wrote mother on the back of one of the pictures.

"I haven't forgotten about mother or father or any of the folks at home," said Jack.

"Neither have I," said Jane. "And neither have I," said Captain Brave, "and I am Captain Bold, so they didn't realize that mother wrote it just to find out what they would say."

When all the other letters had been read Captain Brave said: "I think the first place we will go tomorrow will be to Vesuvius."

"What is that?" exclaimed both children at once.

"It's a volcano," said Captain Brave. Neither of the children ever had heard that word before, either, so they had to ask again:

"What's a volcano?"

"Well, the new words are coming a little bit fast for you today, aren't they?" said Captain Brave. "I'll tell you what a volcano is. It's a mountain with a hole in the center of it that runs way down into the earth. And every now and then fire, ashes and lots of red-hot mud just pours



out of the top and covers the mountain side. People near the mountain are killed and houses are destroyed."

It didn't seem like a very safe place to visit to Jack and Jane but they decided that if Captain Brave and Ladydear went along there was no need of worry.

Copyright 1919.

No Saloms Here.

Tomah—The city council voted 4 to 2 against granting any saloon licenses. Four applications had been received.

NEWVILLE

By Gazette Correspondent.

Newville, Oct. 1.—Many from here attended the fairs at Evansville and Jefferson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and family, and Mrs. Pauline, called on Henry Pierce Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family are on their way from Rugby, N. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman spent Monday at the fair in Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson have moved into the house by the bridge previously occupied by G. H. Kotlow.

Mrs. John Odenwalder is reported as ill.

Mrs. P. C. Munson and Mrs. L. B. Bruhn and children spent Saturday afternoon in Jefferson.

Miss Bernice Husen, Edgerton, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen, of Jefferson Point, spent Sunday at B. Cooper's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman spent Monday at the fair in Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson have moved into the house by the bridge previously occupied by G. H. Kotlow.

Every Day is Bargain Day for FEDERAL BREAD

Shop to buy it for all your needs.

Uniformly good and it keeps fresh as it lasts.

Federal System of Bakeries

"On the bridge."

REHBERG'S

Janesville Merchants Combined Fall Opening

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

October Third and Fourth

To Which We Join in Extending You a Most Hearty Welcome.

Unveiling of the Windows Tonight at 7:30



AN UNPARALLELED DISPLAY OF

Autumn Suits and Top Coats for Men and Young Men

REHBERG CLOTHES embrace the select contribution of half a dozen of America's most noted style creators which have a distinct fashion individuality—each measuring up to Rehberg's idea of quality the highest known.

The wonderful variety in our showing of the world's best ready-for-service garments affords a selection of models, fabrics, weaves, patterns and colors made possible only by reason of our presenting the cream of the products of leading makers of good clothes in America.

Fall Footwear Opening--Shoes for all the Family

Rehberg's are noted for low prices on shoes of the best quality and style.

To this opening display of the best shoes at Rehberg Popular Prices we cordially invite you.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

BURNETT WINS IN CIRCUIT FEATURE

Notes of Game

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2.—The feature of the program at the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association yesterday was the Cumberland for pacers, of 2:15 class, which was won by Direct C. Burnett from the stable of Murphy. In the first two heats, both of which were in 2:01 1/2, the third being taken by Hal Mahone, giving the last named second, money under the rules, the race being ended after three heats had been raced.

The 2:15 class for pacers went to Sister Horts, which won easily in fair time. The 2:15 class for trotters went to Zondotie after Dr. Elmore, owned by Richard Delair, president of the National bank of New York, had won the first.

The 1:11 for trotters was won by Ed. L. after Black Diamond had taken the first, all the heats being in comparatively slow time.

T. W. Murphy yesterday bought the brown mare, 1:11, from R. E. Roeder, from Ed Harris of Hermit Hill, for \$5,000. The horse forced Early Dream to trot three heats under 2:04 on Tuesday.

CICOTTE CONFIDENT OF COMING BACK AT REDS

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Eddie Cicotte, the master-pitcher of the American league, who was given out of the opening game of the world's series yesterday under a broadside of hits, today expressed confidence in his ability to come back at the Reds. Denver called upon Manager "Kid" Gleason. Cicotte with nearly as many hits as he had given up, is one of the hopes of the Chicago fans on his shoulders and they have every confidence that he will pitch the Sox to victory in two and possibly three of the remaining games.

The master of the series, "Knuckle ball" Deacon, today declared that he was completely unnerved when he hit Ruth, the first man up in the game yesterday, and lost all control of the ball in the fourth inning.

It is hard to explain why Cicotte said Ruth was his best condition to pitch the game that I had expected. I felt perfectly confident before the game started and appeared to have everything when I was warming up, but when I hit Ruth, it seemed to have a strange effect on me."

The first ball pitched by Cicotte dug into Ruth's ribs. The Chicago

pitcher followed Ruth to first base, inquiring whether the injury was painful. He patted Ruth on the back when the Reds' second baseman said he wasn't hurt.

The first two balls pitched by Ruth were high and wide. Then he put over a strike. John Collins, the batter, responded with a hit—Chicago's first—single through center.

Clarence Rowland, who piloted the White Sox to a world's championship, is convinced that Cicotte will come back and beat the Reds before the series ends. He watched the defeat of the White Sox yesterday and seemed to feel the loss of the game as keenly as Manager Cicotte.

Joe Daubert, the veteran first baseman, made the first hit for the Reds—a single to center in the first inning.

Ruth, Neale, and Daubert were the batting stars of the day, each bagging three safe blows. Ruth made two triples.

Frederick Reuther, a San Francisco man, was the proudest man in the grand stand. He had traveled 2,000 miles to see his son in action in comparatively slow time.

T. W. Murphy yesterday bought the brown mare, 1:11, from R. E. Roeder, from Ed Harris of Hermit Hill, for \$5,000. The horse forced Early Dream to trot three heats under 2:04 on Tuesday.

SPORT SNAP-SHOTS

BY JACK KEENE

The first two balls pitched by Ruth were high and wide. Then he put over a strike. John Collins, the batter, responded with a hit—Chicago's first—single through center.

Clarence Rowland, who piloted the White Sox to a world's championship, is convinced that Cicotte will come back and beat the Reds before the series ends. He watched the defeat of the White Sox yesterday and seemed to feel the loss of the game as keenly as Manager Cicotte.

Joe Daubert, the veteran first baseman, made the first hit for the Reds—a single to center in the first inning.

Ruth, Neale, and Daubert were the batting stars of the day, each bagging three safe blows. Ruth made two triples.

Frederick Reuther, a San Francisco man, was the proudest man in the grand stand. He had traveled 2,000 miles to see his son in action in comparatively slow time.

T. W. Murphy yesterday bought the brown mare, 1:11, from R. E. Roeder, from Ed Harris of Hermit Hill, for \$5,000. The horse forced Early Dream to trot three heats under 2:04 on Tuesday.

Tom Moran's Cincinnati club ranks as one of the best National league combinations of the last 10 years. On the basis of comparative figures, Cincinnati has played better ball than the 1917 White Sox or the Giants of 1917. The Reds won the flag with a percentage closest to .700. Not in 10 years has a club on the older circuit attained such a high season's percentage. The last club to reach the mark was the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1909, whose average was .719. In 1907 Moran's famous Cubs won the pennant with an average of .704. It would not be surprising to baseball men if Moran's Cincinnati club this year hit a season's average second only to the record made by Chance's great Cub combination in 1906, which finished the season with an average of .762.

It must be remembered that the Chicago club of that season played a schedule of 154 games while Moran is making his great record this year under a schedule of 140 games. If the Cincinnati club plays the full 154 games the Reds would come pretty near ranking as one of the best baseball combinations of the National league.

One of the outstanding players on Moran's club is Heinie Groh, whose batting, fielding, and base running this season have been little less than sensational. Groh has developed steadily until he is now perhaps the third baseman in the game. His work this season has suggested comparisons to the work of Arthur Devlin of the Giants and Jimmy Collins of Boston. He has been among the league's first five hitters off and on all seasons.

Although Cincinnati is baseball wild, some of the patrons of baseball are unwilling to part with \$2.20 for the privilege of standing up at the game. Officers of the national commission said there was very little standing space sold.

Bridge Champs to Be Settled.

La Crosse—The state highway commission will hold a hearing here in a few weeks to settle the merits of the controversy over the bridge over the Black river from La Crosse to East La Crosse which has cost \$100,000. The town of Campbell has filed a petition asking

for the construction of a new bridge.

An attempt to burn the bridge was

made recently but failed.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Aside from the good pitching, the head hitting and the team work which have brought the Cincinnati club to the front this season, there is also another reason for the club's success which is perhaps the most reason. The club has the fire of youth. There are enough young players on the club to carry the older ones along with their enthusiasm. Earle Neals is 27, Eddie Roush is 26, Jimmy Ring is 24, Bill Kopf is 23, Hod Eiler is 25, Dutch Reuth is 23, Heinie Groh is 22, and Harry Ring is the same. These players are fired with the spirit and the enthusiasm for the game which usually gets a little lukewarm when a player gets over the 30 mark. Jake Daubert, mixed up with a lot of youngsters, is playing the best game of his career simply because he has imbued the spirit of the youngsters.

Cincinnati won the pennant be-

cause the club was best in every department of the game. It was best in batting and pitching, and these are the most important assets for a pennant winner. In fielding Cincinnati was a good outfit, because when the season opened the infield on paper looked simply like an ordinarily good infield. Ruth and Kopf have played much faster ball than any one has ever given them credit for. Up to the time when credit for the great record in 1906, Tom Moran's Cincinnati club ranks as one of the best National league combinations of the last 10 years. On the basis of comparative figures, Cincinnati has played better ball than the 1917 White Sox or the Giants of 1917. The Reds won the flag with a percentage closest to .700. Not in 10 years has a club on the older circuit attained such a high season's percentage. The last club to reach the mark was the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1909, whose average was .719. In 1907 Moran's famous Cubs won the pennant with an average of .704. It would not be surprising to baseball men if Moran's Cincinnati club this year hit a season's average second only to the record made by Chance's great Cub combination in 1906, which finished the season with an average of .762.

It must be remembered that the Chicago club of that season played a schedule of 154 games while Moran is making his great record this year under a schedule of 140 games. If the Cincinnati club plays the full 154 games the Reds would come pretty near ranking as one of the best baseball combinations of the National league.

One of the outstanding players on Moran's club is Heinie Groh, whose batting, fielding, and base running this season have been little less than sensational. Groh has developed steadily until he is now perhaps the third baseman in the game. His work this season has suggested comparisons to the work of Arthur Devlin of the Giants and Jimmy Collins of Boston. He has been among the league's first five hitters off and on all seasons.

Although Cincinnati is baseball wild, some of the patrons of baseball are unwilling to part with \$2.20 for the privilege of standing up at the game. Officers of the national commission said there was very little standing space sold.

Bridge Champs to Be Settled.

La Crosse—The state highway commission will hold a hearing here in a few weeks to settle the merits of the controversy over the bridge over the Black river from La Crosse to East La Crosse which has cost \$100,000. The town of Campbell has filed a petition asking

for the construction of a new bridge.

An attempt to burn the bridge was

made recently but failed.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Aside from the good pitching, the head hitting and the team work which have brought the Cincinnati club to the front this season, there is also another reason for the club's success which is perhaps the most reason. The club has the fire of youth. There are enough young players on the club to carry the older ones along with their enthusiasm. Earle Neals is 27, Eddie Roush is 26, Jimmy Ring is 24, Bill Kopf is 23, Hod Eiler is 25, Dutch Reuth is 23, Heinie Groh is 22, and Harry Ring is the same. These players are fired with the spirit and the enthusiasm for the game which usually gets a little lukewarm when a player gets over the 30 mark. Jake Daubert, mixed up with a lot of youngsters, is playing the best game of his career simply because he has imbued the spirit of the youngsters.

Cincinnati won the pennant be-



Mrs. N. E. Walker

Simpson's Garment Store

Announces a Showing of all that is

Distinctly New in Fall Millinery

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3rd and 4th.

Unveiling of Windows This Evening, 7:30

Spalding's 1919 official football guide, containing a reproduction of a letter from Groh to the president of the commission, the results service men received from playing the game, is out.

The president's letter follows:

"It would be difficult to overestimate the value of football experience as a part of the soldier's training, from the physical, mental and moral standpoints.

"One of the outstanding players on Moran's club is Heinie Groh, whose

battling, fielding, and base running

this season have been little less than

sensational. Groh has developed

steadily until he is now perhaps the

third baseman in the game. His

work this season has suggested

comparisons to the work of Arthur

Devlin of the Giants and Jimmy

Collins of Boston. He has been among

the league's first five hitters off and

on all seasons.

Aside from the good pitching, the

head hitting and the team work

which have brought the Cincinnati

club to the front this season, there

is also another reason for the club's

success which is perhaps the

most reason. The club has the

fire of youth. There are enough young

players on the club to carry the older

ones along with their enthusiasm.

Earle Neals is 27, Eddie Roush is 26,

Jimmy Ring is 24, Bill Kopf is 23,

Hod Eiler is 25, Dutch Reuth is 23,

Heinie Groh is 22, and Harry Ring is

the same. These players are fired

with the spirit and the enthusiasm

for the game which usually gets a

little lukewarm when a player gets

over the 30 mark. Jake Daubert,

mixed up with a lot of youngsters,

is playing the best game of his career

simply because he has imbued the

spirit of the youngsters.

Cincinnati won the pennant be-

cause the club was best in every

department of the game. It was best

in batting and pitching, and these

are the most important assets for a

pennant winner. In fielding Cincinnati

was a good outfit, because when the

season opened the infield on paper

looked simply like an ordinary good

infield. Ruth and Kopf have

played much faster ball than any one

has ever given them credit for. Up

to the time when credit for the

great record in 1906, Tom Moran's

Cincinnati club ranks as one of the

best baseball combinations of the

National league.

One of the outstanding players on

Moran's club is Heinie Groh, whose

battling, fielding, and base running

this season have been little less than

sensational. Groh has developed

steadily until he is now perhaps the

third baseman in the game. His

work this season has suggested

comparisons to the work of Arthur

Devlin of the Giants and Jimmy

Collins of Boston. He has been among

the league's first five hitters off and

on all seasons.

Aside from the good pitching, the

head hitting and the team work

which have brought the Cincinnati

club to the front this season, there

is also another reason for the club's

success which is perhaps the

The ROMANCE of BUSINESS

TRUE STORIES of SUCCESSFUL WOMEN

EDITH MORIARTY



She taught music to the younger children in the town.

There are many people who when they finish reading about Marian Randolph, will call her a success, even some of her friends are in doubt as to whether she belongs in the successful class or not. Considering her happiness, her share of the world's goods, and what she accomplished in her twenty-six years there is no doubt that she at least belongs to the class of women who have found romance in their climb up the famous ladder to success.

The Randolphs all seemed to be distinctive people, people who did things differently from most ordinary folk. Marian's aunt, Jessie Randolph, was a doctor, and the two of them continued their practice. Her uncle was a carpenter, but he played in an orchestra and wrote poetry besides, and her own mother and father had married when rather young, and after scripting and singing for a few years they were married in university. Her father studied law and her mother music. Thus it seems that Marian was expected to do the unusual thing for "she came of that queer Randolph family" as her acquaintances put it.

With Scholarship

Marian was not sent to school until she was nine. Until that time her mother taught her at home. When she died, after she was put in the third grade because she was so far advanced. This was typical of her whole school life. She always had the highest grades in her class and seemed no effort at all for her to get lessons. She studied music alone before she studied arithmetic and reading and she was far advanced when she started to school. Her mother taught her music and Marian showed remarkable talent when she was very young. In high school she did excellent work in all her studies and when she finished her studies there she took the examinations and won a scholarship for college.

The scholarship paid only her tuition, however, and so she thought that she would not be able to go higher after all, for the Randolphs, while rich, knowledge, refinement, culture and all of the finer things of life, had very little money. Marian finally overcame the money obstacle by getting backward scholars to tutor and teaching music to some of the younger children in the town. Her college career was nothing short of marvelous. She took the four-year music course in three and then was graduated with the highest honors.

Her college life, even though she had to work very hard for her room and board and spending money, was far from a dull, colorless thing. She attended dances, parties and other social affairs just like other girls. She went to football games and tennis matches just like the rest of the students at the college. After she met him she became more interested in football than in anything else, for Ralph was the best player on the team. And Ralph suddenly took a great interest in her and all things were well. Just as Marian never missed a game, Ralph never missed a recital or concert.

WHO'S WHO in the Daily News

CAPT. SAMUEL WOODFILL, Jr.

Now is Kentucky's opportunity to become a hero from the trenches of France, he is Capt. Samuel Woodfill of that state and he is a life running mate of Col. Alvin C. York of Tennessee, who made a fine record for valor when he was a sergeant. The Kentuckyman, big, raw boned, red haired and blue eyed, arrived home on the American recently and in his modesty made every effort to hide the three medals which hung over his right shoulder.

Capt. Woodfill is one of the first division, one of the 200,000 men in the army units to come home. The decorations that he won are the Croix de Guerre, the highest decoration of honor, and the Croix de Guerre, the highest decoration of the United States government. How he won these medals is a thrilling tale. It was at Cambrai, France, in the dark days of last October, when the Germans at length availed to their daring in the opening of the American army, that the Third division moved in. The Third division was held up from the south by nests of machine guns. In the sector under command of Lieutenant Woodfill, as was then the bitter truth, he was persistent. Using the nests of machine guns as his targets, he started to sweep it out. He crawled round the flank of the emplacement, and with his gun shot three of the enemy. The fourth tried desperately to rush the American, perceiving that he would not be able to use his gun at range. But he reckoned without the Kentuckyman, who pulled his revolver and shot him dead fairly between the eyes.

Lieutenant Woodfill's company then advanced until another machine gun nest was located. Their officer dashed ahead and regardless of enemy fire, leaped over the parapet, shot two, captured the other Germans in the nest and silenced the gun.

That particular day was certainly Woodfill's, for on reaching the vicinity of still a third nest, he charged it and killed five men. After this, when drawing his revolver he leaped into the nest when two Germans who had so far escaped turned their machine gun on him. The revolver proving ineffective, the big Kentuckian seized a pick that lay on the ground and killed them both with this weapon.

For only a brief but fierce engagement Lieutenant Woodfill was severely wounded by a rifle bullet in the leg, but he refused medical assistance, made light of the "accident," and went on fighting. No wound got well of itself, and without the officers coming to a front line hospital, therefore, although he comes back to Mrs. Blossom W. Woodfill (a proud woman, she) as a captain and wearing three most coveted decorations, he does not wear a wound chevron.

Pigs Came Back

Sheboygan, Wis.—Joseph Holzschuh, a hog farmer, had 100 hogs and put them in a pen. The next morning they were missing. He sought the aid of the Plymouth police department. The thieves learned that Holzschuh was on their trail. The third morning the pigs were back in the pen.

RAZOOK'S
On Main St.

Sheboygan, Wis.—Joseph Holzschuh, a hog farmer, had 100 hogs and put them in a pen. The next morning they were missing. He sought the aid of the Plymouth police department. The thieves learned that Holzschuh was on their trail. The third morning the pigs were back in the pen.

WALWORTH

By Gazette Correspondent

Walworth, Oct. 1.—Abel Henry returned Thursday to his home in Walworth after 2½ years in U. S. service. About 20 months were passed overseas.

A. Herstad and wife spent Friday in Sharon at the home of his uncle, John Simonson, who is ill.

Carl Voss, Mary Swartz who has been ill is better.

The Rebekah Lodge members were guests of the Harvard Lodge Friday night in Harvard.

Fred Wyse is enjoying a visit from his sister and husband of Duluth, J. L. Babcock, Milton, who had been

traveling over the country to Lake Geneva to visit his daughter, Mrs. Roord.

Earl Howard and William Quass from the Prairie visited at the Carl Voss home over the weekend.

Ed Voss who has been in California for three months, surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss, Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Ripley is at West Alden, Illinois, Mrs. Frank Whitehead, and baby Darline Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quass, Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Voss.

Fred Wyse has bought the John Voss farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, of Janesville, were guests here Sunday.

W. L. Seaver was here from Belvidere over Sunday.

Naomi Howard, his \$225-acre farm to Mr. Peterson.

Mrs. Maud Albertha and Maurice are visiting in Hebron.

Carl Voss picked strawberries Sunday from his everbearing plants.

Miss Eloise Smith spent Sunday with her father.

Carl Martin and daughter of Sharon were callers at the F. Webber home.

L. Colburn, who has been ill, is better.

Mahlon Colburn is ill this week.

M. B. Maxin and wife were in Harvard Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Ferris, Harvard, visited Mrs. F. Nash last week.

Mrs. Arthur Ayer, visiting in Milwaukee, Mrs. Alice Saunders.

Joe Higbee and wife entertained George Ross, Milton, was a caller here Wednesday.

Tuesday was the 44th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Barge Wrecked in Storm.

Sheboygan.—A barge belonging to Grilling Bros. of Green Bay was wrecked upon the beach during a severe night storm. It broke loose from its tug, the Satisfaction, and was dashed upon the beach. The damage was \$15,250, according to estimates issued by the owners.

Death Blincksmith Killed.

Manitowoc, Wis.—Frank Colich, a pioneer blacksmith of this city, was struck and killed by a Northwestern train while he was walking on the tracks. The man was deaf and failed to hear the approach of the train.

He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack have

rented their place to their son, W. W. son, and will move to Whitewater. A

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion \$1.00 per line
3 insertions \$2.00 per line
(Five words to a line)
Monthly Ads (no charge of copy)
\$1.15 per line per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 2 LINES

Display Classifieds charged by the line. 11 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
CLOSING HOURS. All Classified Ads must be in the office one day in advance of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full, and for same amount in advance, carefully and neatly in accordance with the above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to cancel any ad according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
WHEN IT IS MORE CONVENIENT TO DO SO.

The ad will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory, must send cash with their ad.

BOTH PHONES 77.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORMS CLOSE ONE DAY IN ADVANCE OF PUBLICATION

Several contributing reasons have made it necessary to place classifieds on a day-in-advance basis, which means that all classified advertising should be in the Gazette Office one day in advance of publication.

We are sure everyone will appreciate the situation and co-operate to the best of their ability.

THE DAILY GAZETTE Classified Department

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Best quality. Reasonable prices. Miller & Co., Koskoshon, Wisconsin.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD SHOE SHINE—You know where to get it. Myers Shoe Parlor, Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Child, red sweater, on street or road to Hanover and Orfordville. Name—Henry Osgard.

STOURTON, Wisconsin.

LOST—Pair glasses in case. Return 2½ Cherry St. liberal reward. Bell 1407.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CASHIER—Waitress and dish washer. Victory Lunch Room, 16 N. Main St.

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted. Apply at once. Myers Hotel.

CHAMBER MAID—Wanted at once at Planters Hotel.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For general housework. Mrs. Edward Amer. poh. 129 No. Third St.

GIRL—Wanted to work on ladies' tailoring. All full work. Call at Mrs. Glaser's, 22 S. River St.

GIRL—Wanted for general house work. Mrs. W. H. Palmer, 602 St. Lawrence Ave.

MIDDLE-AGED—Or elderly woman as housekeeper. References. Address box 56 care Gazette.

POSITIONS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN

Excellent opportunity offered steady, energetic girls and women who are desirous of securing permanent positions.

Apply at once
LEWIS KNITTING CO.

PRIVATE HOUSES, top wages, housekeepers, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Both Phones.

THREE GIRLS Wanted. Light, clean steady work. JANESEVILLE Paper Box Co.

TWO GIRLS WANTED—To fill reliable clerical position. Good starting salary; rapid advancement. Licents must have fair education and some experience. PARKER PEN CO.

WAITRESS—Wanted at once. Apply at Conley's Cafe.

WANTED

AN EXPERIENCED AND COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER.

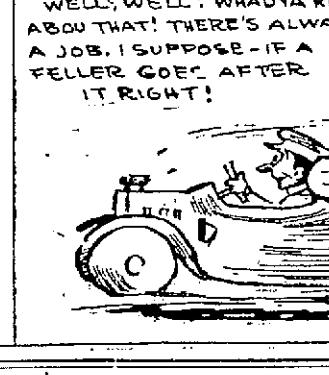
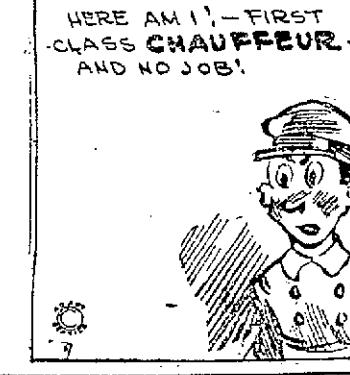
INTERESTING WORK WITH LIBERAL SALARY

TO ONE CAPABLE OF HANDLING THE WORK.

THE PARKER PEN CO.

WANTED—Two girls over 18 years of age or two women. Hough Shade Corporation.

How the Little Old WISE Man Found the Chauffeur a JOB!



LIMA

By Gazette Correspondent
Lima, Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. William Truett home from their trip to JANESEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Collins were weekend visitors in Delavan.

F. W. Persons drove to Cambridge Sunday.

Koszaryk moves to the Fetherston farm in Johnstown this week.

Benah and Donald McComie have resumed their studies in the university.

E. Wilmuth and family drove over from Sun Prairie, Sunday, and had dinner with Mrs. Gould and daughter, Orra, accompanied them home for a two days' visit.

Mrs. M. E. Teetshorn arrived from Houston, Texas, Saturday evening, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Goold, and sister, Orra.

Harrine Reese was home from Delavan Sunday.

Mrs. Hollis and Mr. Owen, Mineral Point avenue, JANESEVILLE, spent Saturday evening with B. W. Brown and wife.

R. J. Chamberlain is packing his blacksmith tools and will close the shop Oct. 1 and leave for Chicago.

Henry Chamberlain and wife expect to help her sister, Mrs. Myra Pratt, and husband, a volunteer, in their new home in Delavan when they locate anywhere.

Fred Kundert, Monroe, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kundert.

Mrs. Max Albright and Mrs. Tom McPherson and children of La Prairie, spent Wednesday afternoon in the Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, JANESEVILLE, attended church services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krebs are moving into the home here they recently purchased from the Chamberlains.

There will be a communion preparatory meeting held at the church at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Any one desiring to unite with the church and all members are asked to attend and, on Sunday morning, the communion service will be held.

The pastor requests all members to be present.

Mrs. Alice Chamberlain and son spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Pratt, Johnstown.

Sunday, Oct. 6, Mrs. Warren Mack entertained in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Lucile, and also as a farewell. The long table was decorated in pink and white streamers, leading from center to each place, where 15 little girls were seated. A surprise pulled from a center piece. Games were played and a most happy time spent by the little ones. Nineteen women were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mack are moving west. Whittemore, Mrs. Charles' son, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tarrant are moving onto the Barlass farm vacated by Macks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill are moving onto the A. D. Barlass farm, which they purchased.

Many from here attended the primitive band dance Friday night and report a large crowd and excellent music.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published FREE by the Gazette For The Benefit of Our Readers.

Oct. 3—Tom Harper, Beloit. Post Office, Goodwin block. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.

Oct. 3—Rock and Campbell, Milton, Wis. On the Wells Place, Milton, auctioneer.

Oct. 6—200 or 300 acres good

farming land within two miles of the city. Address Box 59 care of Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE

S-ROOM HOUSE—Modern, in Riverview Addition. Extra large lot, garden and barn. C. Inman, Hayes Block.

S-ROOM HOUSE—For sale. Nice large lot. Nice home in about center of city. Large basement under whole house. Address 35 care of Gazette.

FINLEY & BAUER

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND EXCHANGE

BELL PHONE 1220

101 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE—House known as the Bennington place, 215 S. Jackson St. Inquire D. J. Barry.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern seven-room house, 918 Jackson Ave.

FOR SALE—Two houses in 1st ward, one from debris, one from extremely modern, perfect throughout, price \$4500; the other is modern except furnace, price \$1400. Other bargains in real estate. See James Sheridan Real Estate and Insurance Co., 161 W. Milwaukee St. Bell 762.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or Sell real estate. C. Inman, Inman Agency, 329 Hayes Bld.

HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS

JOHN L. TERRY

Real Estate, Central Block

29 West Milwaukee St.

Bell Phone 2

Rock Co. Phone 14

Office hours 9 to 12

Come and see us.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN 603 N. Palm St.

R. C. Phone 252 Blue. Bell 1919.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

PLUMBING A SPECIALTY

Let us estimate on your work. JANESEVILLE PLUMBING & HEATING CO., 9 N. Blue Street.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

BEFORE LETTING your cement work, see Hilt & Neilsen, 218 River St.

PAINTING A SPECIALTY—Let us

estimate on your work. JANESEVILLE PLUMBING & HEATING CO., 9 N. Blue Street.

MOVING—MOVING—MOVING

REASONABLE PRICES.

C. E. & E. KRAUSE, Bell Phone.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered.

Best quality materials used.

Work done by an expert. Premo Bros.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN 603 N. Palm St.

R. C. Phone 252 Blue. Bell 1919.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

C. WILSON AGAIN, 218 River St.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

BELL PHONE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Player piano, nearly new. Reason for selling, have to move. Address Box 18 care Gazette.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FARM MACHINERY HEADQUARTERS

One 12-inch silo filler

"new." Made by International Harvester Co.

One 10-20 Tractor, good shape, bargain.

Deering corn binder, "new."

Call and see us.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

Court St. Bridge.

WATER BOY—WANTED.

RAULF CO., PARKER PEN COMPANY NEW BUILDING

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

EXPERIENCED Waiters and waitresses wanted. Good wages. Savoy Cafeteria.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NEED-A-JOB?

Apply

U. S. Employment Service

122 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone: Bell 574, R. C. 1067.

POSITION

—Wanted as auto me-

chanic. Address Box 54 care Gazette.

WANTED

—All kinds of odd car-

perter jobs. Call R. C. Phone 1004.

WHITE.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room for 2 ladies employed. 16 Racine St. Bell Phone 1448.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Gen-

tlemen preferred. 423 S. Bluff St.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished

room in first floor. 3 blocks from

1241 Racine St. Bell Phone 1656.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished

room. Close in. Gentlemen pre-

ferred. Bell Phone 2257.

STOVES, STOVES

Before you buy your stove for the winter, call and inspect our line. Finest on the market. All stoves are marked. We do not hide anything.

JANESEVILLE HOUSEWRECKING CO.,

50-52 S. River St.

FLOUR AND FEED.

BREAD, MIDDLES, ground feed,

scratch feed, egg mash, and flour,

barnet salt. J. W. Echlin, 72 South Cherry St.

FARMERS ATTENTION

WANTED—Room and board within

6 blocks of corner Division and Court St. Address F. F. Mansfield, Super. Built Construction Co.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Big-type Poland China

horses, litter of eleven. Priced right.

Whitburn, Andrew, Evansville, Wis.

Route 20, Phone Footville 1002.

FASHION EXHIBIT

*Unveiling of our
Display Windows
This Evening at
7:30 O'clock.*

**J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

*"We Keep The
Quality Up"
Bostwick Since 1856*

OUR FORMAL PRESENTATION OF NEW FALL FASHIONS TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Introducing a wonderful ensemble of the most favored Parisian and American creations to appear for Autumn Wear. No doubt you have been wondering for some time past what the new styles are like for the coming season and, if you have, this opening will present you with the opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with them. You will also find our prices so carefully adjusted that they will more than please you, especially when you take into consideration the market conditions. Everything is moderately but consistently priced with high quality merchandise.

Charming Indeed are These New Fall Suits

No effort has been spared in order that our showing of Fall Suits may meet the requirements of every woman, whether she desires a suit of the dressy type or one designed strictly for utility. Truly comprehensive are our displays, embracing every desirable style feature and every material which has found favor for fall wear. Selections should be made now as assortments are complete in every particular, affording excellent choice.

A Bewitching Display of New Fall Coats

Fall comes to the fashion forefront with some tempting tendencies in separate coats. No past season has offered quite so much in fashions, fabrics and colorings. There's an indescribable charm in the graceful lines upon which they are designed, while the many and varied touches here and there provide an individuality exceptionally pleasing. We cordially invite your inspection of the newest arrivals.



WE INVITE YOU CORDIALLY.

Fashion's New Versions in Autumn Dresses

Materials are many; both silk and wool are well represented, sometimes alone, and again in attractive combinations, one lovelier than the other. There are numerous models whose chief charm lies in their simplicity and slenderness of line; and there are others trimmed elaborately and most artistically. Styles to please every taste and prices to suit every purse. To see these new dresses is to desire them.

Styles and Colors Galore in Smart Autumn Skirts

Models that show every new and approved fashion feature. When you see these splendid new models so stylish, so becoming, so attractive, you'll not be satisfied until you have appropriated one or two for your use during the coming months. Assortments and sizes are now complete and they are priced very reasonably too.



Fall Favored Dress Fabrics are here in an Endless Variety

Hundreds upon hundreds of yards of the prettiest Autumn Dress Goods you ever did see. To obtain good assortment of wanted weaves has been no simple task—to get more will be still more difficult. In view of these facts, we believe that you will appreciate the value of early selection while assortments are complete. The materials are Serges, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Broadcloth, Velour, Epingle, etc. Every new and popular shade is shown.

Take a Peep at the New Fall Silks

These are the days when women's thoughts tend towards new frocks for the season. One has only to come to see them to satisfy one's curiosity as to what is favored by the fashion arbiters for the coming season. To see them is to be enraptured by their subtle charm. Silks of every weave, variety and color, well suited for the creation of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses and Skirts for every occasion.

Second Floor—Brighten Up the Home

Let us now turn our thoughts to renewing the charm of your home by calling your attention to our new display of Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, etc., which we have just received from America's best makers. Every room is made brighter and more inviting, and of course more pleasant by the addition of a new rug, a few curtains and some draperies. Now is the time to purchase them from our large stock.

Besides the elaborate display of apparel we have clothed every section of The Big Store in its best Fall Opening Attire. An almost endless display of Wash Goods, Ginghams, Beautiful Neckwear, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Trimmings, Art Needlework, Handkerchiefs, Veils, Jewelry, Hand Bags, Belts, Knit Underwear, Undersilks, Sweaters, Petticoats, Corsets and what not awaits your inspection.

A Showing of Rich Looking Furs for Fall

You will surely make your selection from our display right now if you are intending a selection for wear this fall and winter. Richer looking furs than we have to present would be a difficult task indeed to find. Coats, Neck Pieces and Sets in the very latest styles—furs of every elegance and of thoroughly dependable quality. Present prices are nearly 25% less than equal furs can be sold for later in the season.

Fall Offers You Blouses of Seldom Seen Beauty

Here are Blouses with those masterful touches that at once distinguish them original and lovely beyond one's expectations. Designers have imposed no restrictions on their imagination in creating them. The variety is therefore extensive. Models which will have no difficulty in passing the censorship of the woman of fashion. Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Tub Silks, Voiles, Organdies, etc. So artistically adorned with dainty frills, beads and embroidered effects.



It is our earnest desire that you attend each day of this event, for we know every visit will prove pleasant.

REDS WIN—SCORE 4 TO 2

KOPF'S TRIPLE IN FOURTH WITH TWO ON IS TURNING POINT OF SECOND CONTEST: SOX PUSH TWO ACROSS IN SEVENTH INNING

(By Associated Press)

Redland Field, Oct. 2.—The wildness of Claude Williams, the White Sox pitcher, contributed largely to Cincinnati, winning the second game of the world's series today by a score of 4 to 2. While Cincinnati only obtained four hits, these came at opportune times when they had been preceded by bases on balls off Williams. While Cincinnati made two errors, one of which enabled the White Sox to score, yet great work on the part of the team in defensive play held the Sox on numerous occasions. Rousch was the particular fielding star of the contest. Sallee while he was hit frequently managed to pull himself out of several holes, where a hit was certain to produce runs.

FIRST INNING

SOX—J. Collins up. Collins out, Sallee to Daubert. Eddie Collins up. Ball one, ball 2; strike one; foul, strike two; ball three. Eddie Collins walked. Weaver up. Ball one. Weaver flied to Kopf who doubled Eddie Collins at first on a throw to Daubert. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS—Rath was the first Cincinnati batter to face Williams. Strike one, ball one, ball 2, strike 2, ball 3. Rath sent a high fly to short center, Felsch making the catch. Daubert up. Ball one, strike one, ball 2, four strike 2. Daubert out, Risberg to Gandil. It was a bounder that Risberg got in front of second. Groh up. Groh flied to J. Collins. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. Both pitchers showed good control in the opening inning.

SECOND INNING

SOX—Jackson up. Jackson doubled to center, Rousch missed the catch by a few inches. Felsch up. Felsch sacrificed, Salee to Daubert, Jackson going to third. It was a beautiful bunt. Gandil up. Strike one. Gandil was thrown out, Kopf to Daubert, Jackson holding third. Risberg up. Ball one, ball two. Risberg flied to Neale. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. The crowd cheered Salee for pitching himself out of a hole.

REDS—Rousch up, ball one, ball two, ball three. Strike one, Williams temporarily lost control and walked Rousch. Then came Duncan. Ball one, strike one; foul strike two, ball two. Duncan lined to Eddie Collins who doubled Rousch at first on his throw to Gandil. Kopf up. Ball one, ball two. Kopf flied to Felsch. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING

SOX—Schalk up. Strike one, ball one; strike 2; ball two; foul ball strike 2, Schalk lined to Rousch. Williams up. Strike one. Williams singled to left. J. Collins up. Ball one. J. Collins flied to Duncan. E. Collins up. Ball 1. E. Collins grounded out to Gandil. Kopf up. Ball one, ball two. Kopf flied to Felsch. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING

SOX—Weaver up. Foul, strike one. Weaver singled to center. The ball going directly over second base. Jackson now hitting. Jackson singled to left, and by fast fielding, Duncan held Weaver at second. Felsch up; Felsch sacrificed Salee to Rath, Weaver on third and Jackson on second. Gandil up. Gandil drove to Daubert who caught Weaver at the plate on a quick throw to Rariden. Jackson went to third and Gandil to first on the play. Risberg up. Strike one, ball one. Gandil stole second. Rariden making an attempt to catch him. Ball two, ball three, foul, strike two. Risberg flied to Daubert. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. Salee once more pitched himself out of a tight hole.

REDS—Rath up. Ball one, ball two. Strike one, ball 3. Strike two. Ball four. Rath walked and the crowd began to cheer. Daubert followed Rath at the plate. Foul, strike one. Daubert attempted to sacrifice, but the ball went foul. Daubert sacrificed, Williams to Gandil, Rath taking second. Daubert laid down a perfect bunt. Groh up. Strike one, ball one, strike two, ball two, foul. Ball three. Groh walked. Schalk and Gandil held a conference with Williams. Rousch up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. Rousch singled to center, scoring Rath and putting Groh on third. The crowd went into an uproar. Duncan up. Strike one, strike two, ball one, ball two, ball three. Rousch was out stealing, Schalk to Risberg. Groh stayed on third, making no attempt to score. Duncan walked. Kopf followed Duncan. Kopf tripled to center field, scorning Groh and Duncan. The ball went into the crowd in center. Neale up. Strike one, strike two, Neale was thrown out Collins to Gandil. ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING

SOX—Schalk up. Strike one. Ball one. Schalk flied to Rousch, the latter coming over into left field to take it. Williams up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball three. Foul, strike two. The foul bounced into Rariden's mitt and out into Sallee's hands. Williams out Kopf to Daubert. J. Collins up. Neale was thrown out Williams to Gandil. THREE RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS—Rariden up. Ball one. Strike one. Rariden singled to left. It was a line drive that Jackson fielded admirably. Sallee up. Strike two. Sallee attempted to bunt, but the ball rolled out foul to first base. Ball one. Foul, ball two. Foul. Salee flied to Felsch. Rariden still on first. Rath up. Ball one, strike one. Rath drove a bounder that Risberg failed to connect with,

BOX SCORES

REDS

| | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|--------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Rath, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Daubert, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 2 | 1 |
| Groh, 3b. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rousch, cf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Duncan, lf. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kopf, ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Neale, rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Rariden, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sallee, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| | 23 | 4 | 4 | 27 | 14 | 2 |

SOX

| | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| J. Collins, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Collins, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Weaver, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson, lf. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Felsch, cf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Gandil, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Risberg, ss. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Schalk, c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Williams, J. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McMullin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 33 | 2 | 10 | 24 | 10 | 1 |

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Cincinnati 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0—1

SUMMARY:

Two base hits—Jackson, Weaver. Three base hits—Kopf, Stolen bases—Gandil. Sacrifice hits—Felsch (2); Daubert, Duncan. Double plays—Kopf to Daubert; E. Collins to Gandil; Felsch to E. Collins to Gandil; Rath to Kopf to Daubert. Left on bases—Chicago 7; Cincinnati 3. Bases on balls—Off Sallee 1 (E. Collins); off Williams 6 (Rousch 2, Rath, Groh 2, Duncan, Ball Sallee). Struck out by Williams 1 (Neale); Sallee 2 (Jackson, Williams).

Umpires—Evans behind; Quigley at first; Nallin at second, and Rigler at Third. Time 1:42.

Rath reaching first and Rariden second. Official scorer gave Risberg an error. Daubert up. Strike one. Daubert popped to Eddie Collins, and neither base runner advanced. Groh up. Strike one, foul, strike two; ball one, ball two. Schalk and Williams held a conference. Groh line flied to Felsch. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. Sallee once more pitched himself out of a tight hole.

REDS—Rath up. Ball one, ball two. Strike one, ball 3. Strike two. Ball four. Rath walked and the crowd began to cheer. Daubert followed Rath at the plate. Foul, strike one.

Daubert attempted to sacrifice, but the ball went foul. Daubert sacrificed, Williams to Gandil, Rath taking second. Daubert laid down a perfect bunt. Groh up. Strike one, ball one, strike two, ball two, foul. Ball three. Groh walked. Schalk and Gandil held a conference with Williams. Rousch up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. Rousch singled to center, scoring Rath and putting Groh on third. The crowd went into an uproar. Duncan up. Strike one, strike two, ball one, ball two, ball three. Rousch was out stealing, Schalk to Risberg. Groh stayed on third, making no attempt to score. Duncan walked. Kopf followed Duncan. Kopf tripled to center field, scorning Groh and Duncan. The ball went into the crowd in center. Neale up. Strike one, strike two, Neale was thrown out Collins to Gandil.

SIXTH INNING

SOX—E. Collins at bat. Strike one, ball one, strike two, ball two. Collins line flied to Kopf. Weaver up. Weaver doubled to left field, the ball hitting a stake and bounding back. Jackson up. Strike one. Strike 2. Jackson fanned. The crowd cheered when he walked from the plate. Felsch up. Sallee balked and Weaver was ordered to third by Umpire Evans. Felsch flied to Rousch the latter making a miraculous catch, having to go almost to the fence to get the ball. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

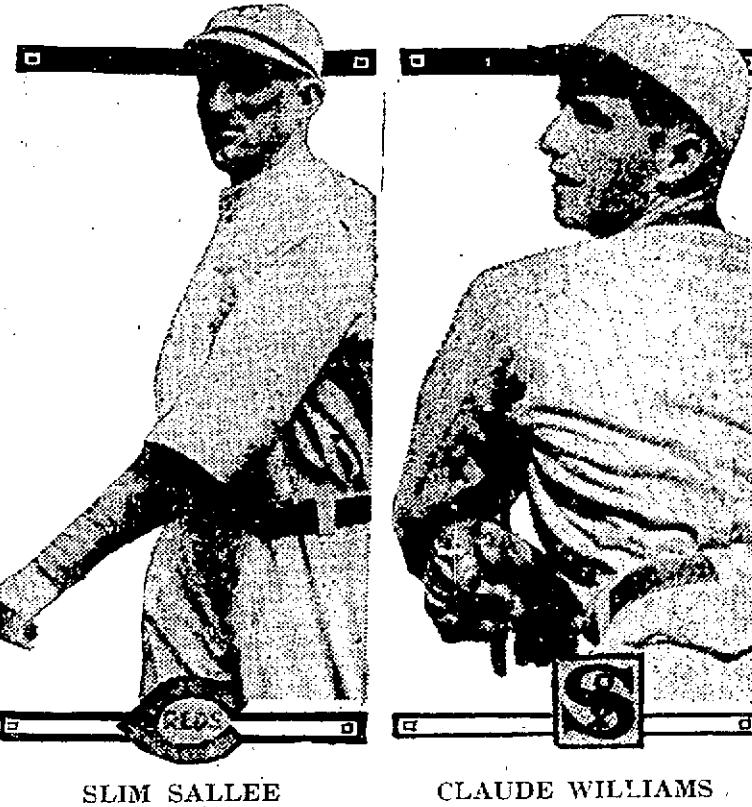
REDS—Rousch up. The crowd gave Rousch an ovation when he came to the plate. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Rousch walked. This was his second pass to first. Duncan up. Duncan sacrificed, Williams to Gandil, Rousch taking second. Kopf up. Ball one. Kopf fouled out to Weaver, Rousch holding second. Neale at bat. Strike one. Ball two, ball three. Neale was out stealing, Schalk to Risberg. ONE HIT, ONE ERROR.

SEVENTH INNING

SOX—Gandil up. An airplane passed over the field and dropped a dummy that fell just behind the shortstop. Play was stopped until they removed it. Strike 1. Gandil out, Daubert to Sallee. Risberg up. Risberg singled to left. It was a line drive well handled by Duncan. Schalk up. Schalk doubled to right, scoring Risberg and when Neale threw wild, Schalk made the circuit and also scored.

CORRECTION—The official scorer gave Schalk a single to

Today's Twirlers



VAUGHN MAY PITCH FOR JANESVILLE IN BELOIT, SATURDAY

"Hippo" Vaughn, crack beaver of the Chicago Cubs, or E. H. "Slim" Love, the lanky port-sider of the Detroit club in the American league, will pitch for Janesville against the Beloit Fairies Saturday afternoon. In the first contest of the two-game schedule. Two straight victories over the broad sheepish is the slogan of the baseball committee of the Welcome Home celebration which has both gags in charge—the one in Beloit Saturday, and the one here Wednesday October 5.

Backing up the pitcher, Janesville will have an array of major and minor leaguers whom it is believed will prove more than a match for the Fairies. Three Detroit stars and two from Washington are being negotiated with by Roger G. Cunningham, head of the committee in charge.

GARRITY MAY CATCH

It is hoped to have as catcher for the Saturday game, either Eddie Garrity of the Washington club, and W. S. Smith, recently signed today, or whether as perfect as that of yesterday. The sun shone brilliantly while the thermometer registered in the neighborhood of 80 degrees at noon.

The crowd was a little slower in gathering on the grounds than it was yesterday, the stand and boxes being almost deserted two hours before game time.

The right field bleachers were three-fourths filled at this stage while the pavilion and the band were as quiet as a mouse.

Bill Lathrop, former White Sox pitcher and field manager for the Chicago Gunners, the Central League this season, now living here, will probably be secured to cover the initial sack with Joe Leonard, the Washington American's stellar keystone sacker at second. George Peeling, widely known in the neighborhood of Chicago, gunner, one of the fastest semi-pros in the Windy city, will be seen in a Janesville uniform at the far corner with Bennie Dyer of the Detroit Americans, at shortstop.

STORY IN GARDEN

One of Dyer's team-mates, Jim Flanagan, is slated to play in the outfield with Tex Ruffel, Minneapolis American Association slugging star, and Biglow, crack Sanger Tractor fielder, as his assistants.

The game Saturday will be as exciting if not more so than the one yesterday. The highlight of the celebration is the belli of Bill Lathrop and other local baseball sharks. Every man whom it is being endeavored to secure is a fast fielder and a heavy sticker.

BIG CROWD GOING

With either "Hippo" Vaughn or "Slim" Love to tame the mighty fielders of the Fairies it looks like Janesville might romp home Saturday night on the longer end of the score. Nothing would please fans more. The game at Beloit Saturday afternoon, will be the Cincinnati-Chevy championship games backed off the boards for interest and excitement locally. Arrangements are now being made to charter special interurbans to carry the huge delegation of fans who plan to attend the game.

SOX—Eddie Collins up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. E. Collins flied to Rousch. Weaver up. Weaver was thrown out to Kopf to Daubert. Jackson up. Jackson singled to Daubert who threw wild to Salee, Jackson taking second. It was Daubert's error. Felsch up. Felsch out, Groh to Daubert. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING

SOX—Eddie Collins up. Ball one, ball two, strike one. E. Collins flied to Rousch. Weaver up. Weaver was thrown out to Kopf to Daubert. Jackson up. Jackson singled to Daubert who threw wild to Salee, Jackson taking second. It was Daubert's error. Felsch up. Felsch out, Groh to Daubert. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

REDS—Daubert up. Ball 1, ball 2; strike 1; ball three; strike two. Daubert out, Risberg to Gandil. Groh up. Ball 1; foul, strike one, ball two, ball three. Groh walked. Rousch up. Rousch flied to Felsch who threw to E. Collins, who relayed it to Gandil, retiring Groh. Felsch got the ball after a hard run. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

SOX—Gandil up. Gandil singled to center. Risberg up. Risberg hit into a double play, Rath to Daubert. Schalk up. Ball one, ball two, strike 1, ball three, strike two. Schalk singled to center. McMullen batting for Williams. Strike one. McMullen out, Rath to Daubert.

FRANCE RATIFIES 3 PEACE TREATIES

Paris, Oct. 2.—The chamber of deputies today ratified the German peace treaty by a vote of 372 to 53.

The Franco-American and Franco-British treaties were unanimously ratified.

A total of 501 votes was cast for the two treaties.

TWO BILLS PASSED BY SENATE; ONE ON BANKS

Washington, Oct. 2.—The Senate today passed the house bill increasing the amount national banks can loan on bills of lading and sight drafts from ten to 25 per cent of their capital and surplus. The measure was referred to a committee.

Without a record vote the Senate today passed the house bill appropriating \$17,000,000 additional for the completion of the Alaskan railroad. The measure now goes to the president.

DAUGHTER OF JUDGE BUNN DIES OF APOPLEXY

Madison, Oct. 2—Miss Mary Bunn, 61, daughter of the late Judge Ramona Bunn, died late last night of apoplexy following an operation for appendicitis. Miss Bunn was a university classmate of the late Mrs. Charles R. Van Arse and Senator La Follette.

FASHION EXHIBIT

*Unveiling of our
Display Windows
This Evening at
7:30 O'clock.*

**J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

*"We Keep The
Quality Up"
Bostwick Since 1856*

OUR FORMAL PRESENTATION OF NEW FALL FASHIONS TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Introducing a wonderful ensemble of the most favored Parisian and American creations to appear for Autumn Wear. No doubt you have been wondering for some time past what the new styles are like for the coming season and, if you have, this opening will present you with the opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with them. You will also find our prices so carefully adjusted that they will more than please you, especially when you take into consideration the market conditions. Everything is moderately but consistently priced with high quality merchandise.

Charming Indeed are These New Fall Suits

No effort has been spared in order that our showing of Fall Suits may meet the requirements of every woman, whether she desires a suit of the dressy type or one designed strictly for utility. Truly comprehensive are our displays, embracing every desirable style feature and every material which has found favor for fall wear. Selections should be made now as assortments are complete in every particular, affording excellent choice.

A Bewitching Display of New Fall Coats

Fall comes to the fashion forefront with some tempting tendencies in separate coats. No past season has offered quite so much in fashions, fabrics and colorings. There's an indescribable charm in the graceful lines upon which they are designed, while the many and varied touches here and there provide an individuality exceptionally pleasing. We cordially invite your inspection of the newest arrivals.



WE INVITE YOU CORDIALLY.

Fashion's New Versions in Autumn Dresses

Materials are many; both silk and wool are well represented, sometimes alone, and again in attractive combinations, one lovelier than the other. There are numerous models whose chief charm lies in their simplicity and slenderness of line; and there are others trimmed elaborately and most artistically. Styles to please every taste and prices to suit every purse. To see these new dresses is to desire them.

Styles and Colors Galore in Smart Autumn Skirts

Models that show every new and approved fashion feature. When you see these splendid new models so stylish, so becoming, so attractive, you'll not be satisfied until you have appropriated one or two for your use during the coming months. Assortments and sizes are now complete and they are priced very reasonably too.



Fall Favored Dress Fabrics are here in an Endless Variety

Hundreds upon hundreds of yards of the prettiest Autumn Dress Goods you ever did see. To obtain good assortment of wanted weaves has been no simple task—to get more will be still more difficult. In view of these facts, we believe that you will appreciate the value of early selection while assortments are complete. The materials are Serges, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Broadcloth, Vejour, Epingle, etc. Every new and popular shade is shown.

Take a Peep at the New Fall Silks

These are the days when women's thoughts tend towards new frocks for the season. One has only to come to see them to satisfy one's curiosity as to what is favored by the fashion arbiters for the coming season. To see them is to be enraptured by their subtle charm. Silks of every weave, variety and color, well suited for the creation of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses and Skirts for every occasion.

Second Floor—Brighten Up the Home

Let us now turn our thoughts to renewing the charm of your home by calling your attention to our new display of Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, etc., which we have just received from America's best makers. Every room is made brighter and more inviting, and of course more pleasant by the addition of a new rug, a few curtains and some draperies. Now is the time to purchase them from our large stock.

Besides the elaborate display of apparel we have clothed every section of The Big Store in its best Fall Opening Attire. An almost endless display of Wash Goods, Ginghams, Beautiful Neckwear, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Trimmings, Art Needlework, Handkerchiefs, Veils, Jewelry, Hand Bags, Belts, Knit Underwear, Undersilks, Sweaters, Petticoats, Corsets and what not awaits your inspection.

A Showing of Rich Looking Furs for Fall

You will surely make your selection from our display right now if you are intending a selection for wear this fall and winter. Richer looking furs than we have to present would be a difficult task indeed to find. Coats, Neck Pieces and Sets in the very latest styles—furs of every elegance and of thoroughly dependable quality. Present prices are nearly 25% less than equal furs can be sold for later in the season.

Fall Offers You Blouses of Seldom Seen Beauty

Here are Blouses with those masterful touches that at once distinguish them original and lovely beyond one's expectations. Designers have imposed no restrictions on their imagination in creating them. The variety is therefore extensive. Models which will have no difficulty in passing the censorship of the woman of fashion. Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Tub Silks, Voiles, Organzies, etc. So artistically adorned with dainty frills, beads and embroidered effects.



It is our earnest desire that you attend each day of this event, for we know every visit will prove pleasant.